

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

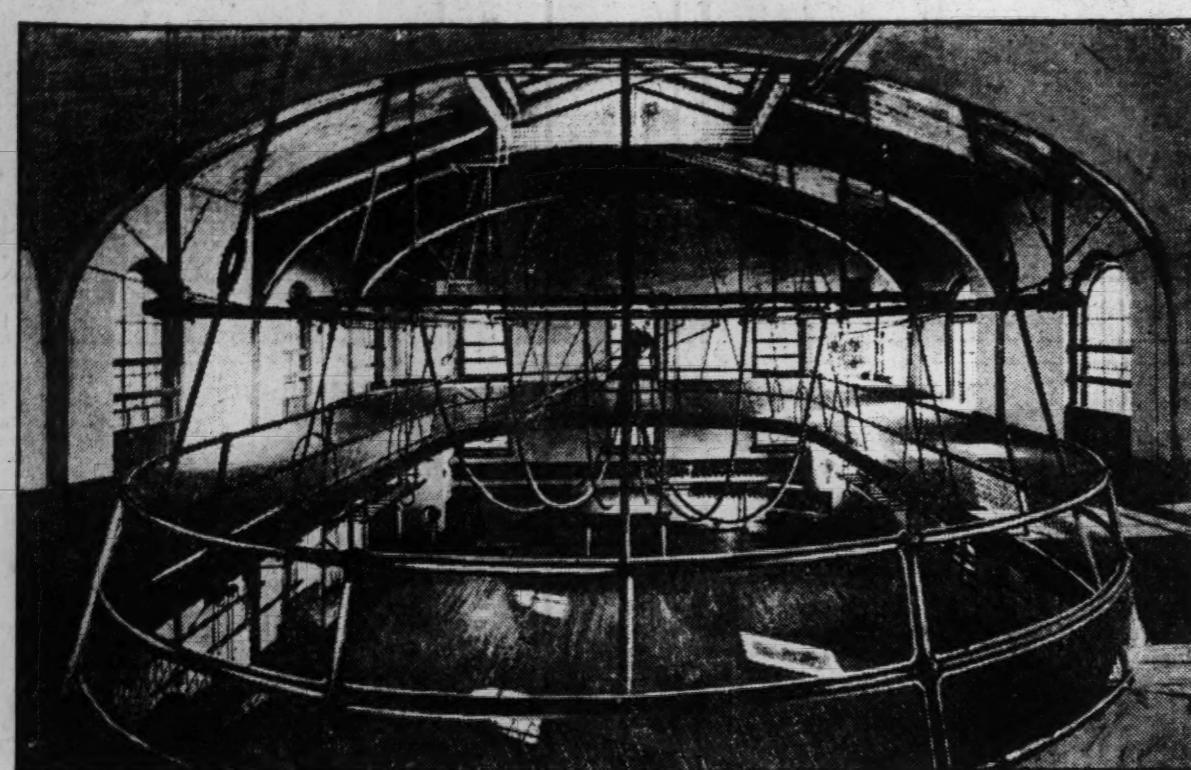
LAST EDITION

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## CHARLESTOWN GYM CLASSES GROW



Interior view of city institution showing gallery running track and floor below

## ARMY SERVICE EVASION STIRS AUSTRIA TO ACT

Canadian Pacific Railway Prosecution Said to Be Based Upon Great Decrease of Enrollment at Recruiting Offices

## EMIGRATION LARGE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The arrest of Herr Altman, representative of the Canadian Pacific railway in Vienna, and the raiding of offices of that company has created a situation so peculiar and fraught with such possibilities that the Monitor representative called today on a gentleman whose information on the subject is absolutely unimpeachable with a view to learning the facts of the case.

The whole difficulty, the Monitor informant declared, originated in the breaking away of the Canadian Pacific Company from the pool in the early part of this year. The company was concerned solely with the development of the Dominion of Canada and wished to have a free hand for this purpose.

The immediate effect of the breakaway was a great lowering of rates by the North German companies who saw that concessions obtained by company to trade direct to Trieste were bound to divert immigrant traffic from the North sea.

A single glance at the map must be sufficient to convince any one of this. Simultaneously the full weight of the vast financial shipping interests of Germany was thrown into the scale against the Canadian Pacific company and political pressure was brought to bear in Vienna.

The immediate result of this was the interference of the war minister, who had become alarmed at the draining of recruits. The result of this alarm was shown a few days ago, when the raid on the Canadian Pacific railway offices was undertaken.

To the war minister the first essential is a supply of recruits, and the interests of the war offices of the continental powers outweigh even those of the treasury.

The treasury had gained considerably by concessions to the Canadian Pacific Company for the reason that the stream of emigrants had been diverted from the German and Prussian state railways feeding Hamburg to the Austrian state railways feeding Trieste.

All this was as nothing to the minister of war. He saw that the lowering of rates had increased the number of emigrants in an extraordinary way, and the whole force of the government was set to work to prevent this.

Altman himself was a citizen of the United States and the great bulk of the emigrant traffic flowed to the United States rather than to Canada; indeed, emigrants carried by the Canadian Pacific railway amounted only to about 5 per cent of the total.

This should have been proof to the Austrian authorities that the real danger lay at north German and Dutch ports, but political influence of German shippers in Austria was sufficient to divert attention for the time being to the Canadian Pacific line. Publication of emigrant returns has, however, shown the true facts of the case, and other lines were now coming in for their share of government attention.

It is not believed in London that Altman has in any way infringed on the emigration laws. His instructions to the contrary were precise, and every agent of the company holds his position subject to instant dismissal if he commits any breach of these laws.

It is, therefore, believed in English shipping circles that charges against him personally are purely the result of rivalry between various competing lines and political pressure which German lines have been able to bring to bear in Vienna.

An increase in both attendance and interest is noted in the activities at the new municipal gymnasium at Lexington and Bunker Hill streets, Charlestown, which opened for classes for the first time this fall. Maurice R. Smith is in charge of the gymnasium work, and John Cannon, custodian, is in charge of the building. A special increase is noticed in the number of children attending the classes. There were more than 170 recently, which has made it necessary to hold their classes in the large gymnasium on the third floor. Monday and Thursday mornings there are classes for women, Tuesday and Friday mornings candidates for civil service classes are trained, and Wednesday and Saturday are boys' days. The gymnasium is a three-story building with an auditorium on the first floor, shower-baths and lockers on the second floor and on the third floor is the gymnasium, surrounded by a gallery running track.

## DISTURBANCES IN PORTUGAL LAID UPON ROYALISTS

Unimportant Events Exaggerated by Them for Political Purposes, Charges Minister

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The Monitor representative has the authority of the Portuguese minister for stating that the disturbances reported this morning throughout Portugal represent nothing but another phase of the constant petty intrigues which are persistently being engineered by the Royalist party.

On the present occasion the disturbances were of the most insignificant description and a statement that the police who mutinied were fired upon and wounded is entirely untrue. The whole affair is only another instance of an attempt of the Royalist party to make capital out of a common street disturbance.

## BILL RELEASING 1000 FROM CIVIL SERVICE SIGNED

WASHINGTON—The urgent deficiency bill arranging for the abolition of the commerce court, removal of civil service protection from more than 1000 deputy revenue collectors and provision of funds for the Panama canal and various other federal enterprises, was signed by President Wilson today. He filed this memorandum:

"I am convinced that the offices of deputy collector and deputy marshal were never intended to be included under the ordinary provision of the civil service law. The control of the whole method and spirit of the administration of the proviso in this bill which concerns the appointment of these officers is no less entirely in my hands now than it was before the bill became law; my warm advocacy and support both of the principle and of the bona fide practice of civil service reform is known to the whole country; and there is no danger that the spoils principle will creep in with my approval or connivance."

## BOSTON BANKERS SEE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON—Josiah Quincy and William A. Gaston of Boston called at the White House and state department today. They conferred with Secretary Tumulty, apparently on the Massachusetts political situation, but had nothing to say publicly as to their visit. Currency legislation is one reason for their presence.

Representative F. S. Dietrick of Massachusetts called on the President today but did not care to state the purpose of the conference. He said he had been forced to discontinue his series of town meetings in Cambridge when called back to Washington, but will return to Boston this week and resume the town meetings.

## GREAT BRITAIN SHIPS TO BE IN CANAL PARADE

American Ambassador Makes Announcement at Navy League Dinner in London at Which Japanese Diplomat Speaks

## NELSON IS PRAISED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—The annual banquet of the Navy League was held last night in London and was attended by the ambassadors of the United States and Japan, both of whom spoke.

Dr. Page, who returned thanks for the guests, declared that every man who spoke the English language felt as Englishmen when it came to Nelson.

Americans' reverence for the Nelson idea would be embodied in an impressive naval program which would mark the opening of the Panama canal.

He was glad to be able to announce that his majesty's government had accepted the invitation of the government of the United States to take part in the great international procession which, by a singularly happy coincidence, would take place in the very year which formed the centenary of peace between English-speaking men. The American admiral who would lead the fleet on that day would be able to say with Nelson that he would have the happiness to command a band of brothers.

The Japanese ambassador, replying to the same toast, declared that Nelson day was regarded with great interest in Japan, for the naval history of Japan had come to resemble very closely that of the United Kingdom. He believed that the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been instrumental in preserving peace in the far east and that it would continue to do this in the future.

The toast of the evening was proposed by Lord Selborne, who took occasion to criticize Winston Churchill's offer to the German government, which has met with so little sympathy in any country.

## COMMISSIONER AT KIEFF BELIEVES BEILISS INNOCENT

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Kieff trial developed a further stage yesterday when the police commissioner, who investigated the occurrence in the first instance, declared that he had come to the conclusion that the affair was the work of robbers and made such a report to the government. He was then told to conduct a further investigation with a view to finding out whether the crime had not been committed by the Jews.

He explained that he did not think this had been the case and that the incriminating letters bore internal evidence of having been written by criminals with the purpose of transferring the suspicion to the Jews.

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FRENCH AVIATOR REACHES SENS IN FLIGHT TO EGYPT

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON—Daucourt, carrying one passenger and flying a Borel monoplane, left Issy les Moulineaux at 8:20 o'clock yesterday morning in an endeavor to reach Egypt by way of Schaffhausen, Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade, Bucharest, Varna, Constantinople, Eski-Shehr, Konia Eregli, Adana, Alexandretta, Aleppo, Homs, Beirut, Jaffa, Jerusalem, Gaza, El-Arish, Port Said, Heliopolis, Cairo and Alexandria.

The most difficult sections, it is calcu-

## WORLD UNION OF STUDENTS IS BUREAU PLAN

George W. Nasmith Director of Scheme to Bring Movements of College Undergraduates Everywhere Into Close Touch

## STUDY TO BE AIDED

Preliminary plans for the establishment of a permanent International Bureau of Students with branches in all countries, as recommended at the eighth international congress of students held at Cornell University last August, are now being made. George W. Nasmith, who has recently become identified with the World Peace Foundation as a member of the board of directors, was elected director of the international bureau at the congress and Louis P. Lochner, now in Madison, Wisconsin, was elected secretary. The headquarters of the bureau are at 40 Mt. Vernon street.

So far as formulated, the aims of the bureaus are to unite student movements and organizations everywhere and to promote among them closer international contact, mutual understanding and friendship, to encourage the study of international relations and problems in the universities and colleges and to encourage a sympathetic understanding of the culture, problems and intellectual currents of other nations, to facilitate foreign study and to increase its value and fruitfulness.

Certain activities have already been undertaken, among them the establishment of an international student magazine to be published in three languages, and cooperation in the arrangements for congresses of students and interchange of students. Arrangements are also being made for the exchange of publications between student organizations and for the publication of a weekly news letter.

One department will distribute information concerning the requirements for admission and degrees, fees, cost of living and special advantages offered by different universities. This department will also urge the appointment by the universities of advisers for foreign students.

The bureau will offer its assistance to students thinking of foreign study, even though they have no connection with the international federation. It will provide a medium through which students of similar subjects in different countries may correspond with each other. This work, it is thought, will soon lead to the formation of other international student organizations based on special interests.

With the international bureau centered in America, it will be of great assistance to American students going abroad to study, and it will bring many more students to this country. Experience has shown that the first effect of the increasing number of foreign students from other countries in American universities will be an improved civilization through the spread of American ideals. Next, trade is expected to be increased with different countries and political relations much improved.

One of the objects of the bureau will be to encourage the formation of clubs for the study of international relations, which may result in creating a demand that the colleges establish courses in this subject.

## FEDERAL PENSIONS FOR CONFEDERATE VETERANS URGED

WASHINGTON—Legislation is being

urged upon Congress to pension Confederate soldiers from the fund of \$60,000,000 now in the federal treasury, and which has been held by the supreme court to have been illegally collected as a direct tax on cotton during the civil war. Gen. Bennett H. Young, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, with headquarters at New Orleans, La., is seeking the action, and Senator Randsell of Louisiana and Representative Curley of Massachusetts are contemplating introducing the bills.

General Young asserts that while the supreme court ordered that the money be returned to the original payers of the tax on presentation of the certificates, most of these certificates are not now available, hence the fund is still in the treasury. The southern states, he says, are under the burden of pensioning their soldiers, and should be relieved to the extent of this fund.

The decision to which the cabinet had

come would, he believed, commend itself to the vast majority of sober-minded electors. What was called the voice of reason had again been heard, and it was assumed that there was no reason why legislation should not be that of accord rather than discord.

Any deflection or modification of the home rule bill of course could only take place in response to some great and permanent advantage.

They must get the promise of peace in Ireland so as to be sure there would be no aftermath of bitterness when the bill was passed.

What the government is really contemplating is being kept a profound secret, which will probably be divulged by Mr. Asquith in his forthcoming speech.

At the same time the most careful inquiries have been made from Irish magistrates as to the effect on peace of any delay in the enactment of the withdrawal of the present bill.

## MORE CARE IN INDIAN AFFAIRS MOHONK PLEA

Experts at Opening Session of Conference Agree on Need of Better Handling of Properties Held in Reserve for Tribes

## LAND VALUE RISING

Attention Called to Issue of State Opposed to National Authority—Legality of Much Federal Expenditure Questioned

By GEORGE PERRY MORRIS

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y.—Under fair skies the first session of the Lake Mohonk conference of friends of the Indian and other dependent peoples opened this morning. Chancellor Brown of New York University presided, with an unusually large number of practical workers in the Indian service among the five civilized tribes.

The trend of the papers this morning indicate practical agreement on the need

(Continued on page nine, column three)

## JESSIE WILSON CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF YOUNG WOMEN

President's Daughter Addresses a New York Audience in Behalf of Fund of \$3,000,000

NEW YORK—Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of the President, today addressed an audience of prominent New York women in a plea for aid in a Young Women's Christian Association campaign to raise \$3,000,000.

Miss Wilson pleaded for efficient and quick aid throughout the country to young girls, particularly those who are workers. The association will start its money raising campaign throughout the country on Nov. 10.

## TRACK-LAYING HASTENING URGED

Mayor Fitzgerald, Gen. William A. Bancroft, president of the Boston Elevated Railroad Company, and Louis K. Bourne, commissioner of public works, conferred today in regard to expediting the work of track-laying in certain streets. The mayor urged Mr. Bancroft to hasten the track-laying work along Norfolk street and Center street, Jamaica Plain, and at the crossing at Orient Heights.

NEW YORK, Conn.—At the annual meeting of the New Haven railway stockholders here today Clarence H. Venner of New York offered a resolution calling for clearer reports and the elucidation of the company's minutes.

After a debate, Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, Conn., said there were more Connecticut shareholders than New Yorkers and advised Mr. Venner to desist. Mr. Elliott then declared the resolution tabled.

Morgan G. Bulkeley informed the stockholders that he had retained lawyers to institute proceedings before the highest judicial court of Massachusetts to have the public service commission pass on the New Haven's issue of debentures.

"It is ridiculous," he said, "for stockholders to be asked to contribute nearly \$2,000,000 for the privilege of putting their own money into their own property."

The meeting was held in Harmonic hall. Frequent disputes took place between President Howard Elliott, Mr. Venner and Morgan G. Bulkeley, president of the Actua Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Venner, in offering his resolution, declared that the history of the New Haven company justified the efforts of the stockholders to secure whatever information they could regarding its inner workings.

"There has been too much silence on the part of the shareholders and too much concealment by the directors," he said.

"Can you expect stockholders to approve the acts of directors unless they know fully what those acts were?" Mr. Venner demanded.

"Such a brand of approval would hereafter prevent stockholders from acting should inequalities be discovered later, although I cast no insinuation upon the management."

Mr. Bulkeley, who came into the meeting with proxies for 10,000 shares, questioned President Elliott about the call for the meeting.

"Is there nothing to do but approve the actions of the board?" he demanded.

The president admitted that they could disapprove. Mr. Venner then demanded a vote on his resolution.

President Elliott refused a viva voce vote.

D. A. Blakeslee tried to get through a resolution killing that of Mr. Venner, but it was rejected by the 350 or more stockholders in attendance.

It was announced that James L. Richards, president of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company, and Galen L. Stone will go on the board of directors to succeed Theodore N. Vail and Alexander Cochrane, resigned.

President Elliott, answering a question, said Charles S. Mellen had received no money from the New Haven since his resignation, though he had done a great deal of work for the company.

Mr. Venner's motion was that the stockholders' meeting be adjourned for three weeks and that the directors and officers be directed to print and mail to the stockholders copies of the minutes of the different meetings. Mr. Venner withdrew his demand for a viva voce vote.

Ebenezer J. Hill of Norwalk, Conn., made a speech in which he criticized Mr. Venner and the purpose of his motion.

Mr. Elliott read a resolution adopted by the directors on Oct. 3 showing the provisions made for complying with the recommendations of the interstate commerce commission written by Mr. Trout and the committees appointed to investigate and report on all the properties in the New Haven system.

These committees went to work at (Continued on page nine, column one)

The privilege of pleasing some one else is one which each reader of the Monitor can make use of by remailing copies of the paper to those who do not often see it. It clean, inspirational qualities are sure to be appreciated. Think of the good you can do in this way!

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**THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR**

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# Socialist Party in Holland Said to Have Lost Prestige

## SPEEDY START ON ZUIDER ZEE PLAN EXPECTED

Drainage of Great Holland Tract  
Lies With New Cabinet,  
Which Is to a Great Extent  
Dependent on Socialist Faction

## CHANGES IN PARTIES

(Special to the Monitor)  
THE HAGUE, Holland—For centuries there had been in Holland a struggle between two parties, the one dominated by the somewhat narrow views of the church, and the other holding wider views. In the church party there always remained the old gap between the Roman Catholic church and the National church. These only combined very occasionally.

The progress of democracy by degrees brought about a change in the parties, the one becoming more conservative, the other more progressive, the church party uniting with the former. As time went on, however, these parties changed, becoming more united, and holding more conservative views, until in 1909 a coalition was formed. It was this coalition, lasting from 1909 to 1913, which held the majority in Parliament, thus making the ministry, according to tradition, wholly conservative, and it was this same coalition which condemned the great plan for enclosing and draining the Zuider Zee, too expensive and too speculative, supporting a scheme for a much less thorough and comprehensive system of drainage.

This unnatural union of the parties could not last, however, and when a new tariff bill, breaking wholly with the principles of free trade, was introduced, the very conservative members themselves revolted, with the result that a new political combination was formed. This party, holding more liberal views, now constitutes the majority in the second chamber, as a result of the election in June of the present year.

The clerical party finding themselves in the minority, endeavored to upset the Liberal party by voting always for the Socialist, in every case where the only other candidate was a Liberal. This plan nearly succeeded, since the number of Socialists elected was 18 as against six at the previous election, and this constituted about one third of the majority.

As there are nine ministerial departments, the crown, faithful to tradition, offered three ministerial seats to the Socialists, but they apparently were not prepared for this, and after some hesitation and difference of opinion between their leaders, they refused, but promised to assist the Liberal cabinet, when formed, in carrying out its program.

The Liberal party, having only 30 elected members, thought its position too weak for the constitution of an exclusively Liberal cabinet, as the

Socialist copartnership seemed too uncertain, and they also refused, leaving the crown without a ministry.

At this juncture there were two alternatives, to leave the cabinet constituted as before the election, or to form a nonpolitical cabinet. However, the crown broke away from tradition on three points: First, by electing the new ministers on its own initiative; second, by electing only those who could be relied on to subscribe to the program of the majority, and third, by not consulting the leaders of the minority. The crown thus abandoned its neutral ground and sided to some extent with the majority.

From the Queen's speech it is evident that the cabinet, though not bound to any particular political program, will speedily undertake the great plan for enclosing and draining the Zuider Zee. The position of the cabinet is still, however, a precarious one. It is to a great extent dependent on the Socialists, and the majority in the first chamber, which has a right to veto without amendment.

Also, the Queen's speech contained some very decided political propositions such as an important extension of suffrage, increase of inheritance duty, a first-class battleship for the Indian colonies, and so on. On the other hand, the Socialists, by refusing the ministerial seats, appear to have lost much in popularity, and this, added to internal disagreements, will considerably weaken their party.

## MELBOURNE HEARS SINGLE TAX URGED IN TOWN PLANNING

(Special to the Monitor)

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.—W. B. Griffin, the Chicago architect, who is at present on a visit to Australia to confer with the departmental authorities in connection with the construction of the federal capital city, is a follower of Henry George.

During his stay in Melbourne he was present at a meeting of single taxers from whom he had a very cordial reception. In response to their welcome, Mr. Griffin said that every reform movement in the United States might be said to have a single taxer at the back of it, even if he were only in disarray. He himself, regarded the movement as one of the most elevating influences in human life, springing as it did from a desire to benefit democracy.

The first principle in town planning, Mr. Griffin thinks, is single taxation, and he considers that where the system has been applied in that connection, most satisfactory results have been obtained. He had heard Herbert Bigelow, who was a leader of the movement in the United States, on the same platform with the American orator, William Jennings Bryan, with whom, he thought, Mr. Jennings could stand comparison.

The movement, Mr. Griffin said, was growing in America, where its greatest enemy was indifference, although there were now several straight-out single taxers in Congress.

## MUNICH MUSEUM RECEIVES GIFT OF MODEL OF CANAL

(Special to the Monitor)

MUNICH, Bavaria—The select committee of the Museum for Masterpieces of the Natural Sciences and Technique held a meeting recently, in the great hall of the Academy of Sciences, which was attended by a large number of prominent representatives of natural science and technique from all parts of the German empire.

The protector of the museum, Prince Regent Ludwig of Bavaria, was the honorary president. In his speech he said that before he became the regent he had assisted in the foundation of the museum, and had been very much interested in and pleased with its growth, and that now when his powers were so much greater he would do all he could, as regent of Bavaria, to further its development.

As a proof of this sincere promise he presented to the museum a beautiful model of the Danube-Main canal, and said it was, in his opinion, necessary to develop the waterways of Bavaria and connect that country with the great shipping routes of the world, pointing out especially the importance of first joining Bavaria to the North sea. Dr. Krupp von Bohlen-Halbach, the owner of the Krupp works, is a member of the committee.

CHICAGO  
AUDITORIUM—"The Whipt."  
BLACKSTONE—David Wards.  
BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."  
CASINO—"Die Wolf Hopper."  
COVINGTON—Belvoir, Santippe.  
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."  
CRITERION—"William Collier."  
EMERIE—"John Drew."  
ESTATE—"The Law."  
GRAND—"H. R. Warner."  
HARRIS—"The Love Leash."  
IMPORHOME—"America."  
KNIGHT—"The Little Maid Brings Liberty."  
LYRIC—"Her Own Money."  
LYCEUM—Mrs. George George and "The  
Manhattan Southern and Marlowe."  
NEW AMSTERDAM—"Sweethearts."  
ROYAL—"Little Women."  
REUBEN—"A Romantic Journey."  
SHUBERT—"Forbes Robertson."  
THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."

## AT THE THEATERS

### BOSTON

BOSTON—"Joseph and His Brethren," 8:30 p.m.  
COLONIAL—George M. Cohan, 8:30.

COLOSSAL—Miss Julia Sanderson, 8:30.  
KEITH'S—Vaudville, 2:30.

MAJESTIC—"Bought and Paid For," 8:30.  
PAIK—"The Conspiracy," 8:30.

PLYMOUTH—"Disraeli," 8:30.

### NEW YORK

ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate," 8:30.

BELASCO—David Wards.

BOOTH—"The Great Adventure."

CASINO—"Die Wolf Hopper."

COVINGTON—Belvoir, Santippe.

CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."

CRITERION—"William Collier."

EMERIE—"John Drew."

ESTATE—"The Law."

GRAND—"H. R. Warner."

HARRIS—"The Love Leash."

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ROYAL—"Little Women."

REUBEN—"A Romantic Journey."

SHUBERT—"Forbes Robertson."

THIRTY-NINTH—"At Bay."



(Reproduced by permission)

Scene in Rhodesian veldt which the British South African Company is planning to develop

## GREAT ADVANCE MADE IN VALUE OF OSMIRIDIUM

(Special to the Monitor)

HOBART, Tasmania—In a report upon the osmiridium field between the Savage river and Bald hill, on the west coast, the state mining engineer (W. H. Conder) states that gold washing in the Savage river and its tributaries was carried on as far back as 30 years ago, and the diggers used at that time to consider the osmiridium which remained behind with their gold a nuisance, for, owing to the slight difference in weight between the two, the latter could only be separated by amalgamation.

Osmiridium was not then in demand, but about 15 years ago prices went up from 30s. to 50s. per ounce, and parties began washing the Savage river sands in summer time for osmiridium. The present price offered on the field is £10 5s. an ounce, and at this figure a very small daily quota of mineral makes ground payable.

It has always been recognized by those competent to form an opinion that the Hazelwood serpentines must be the parent of the alluvial osmiridium in the Savage basin, but it remained for T. H. Jones, in August last year, to definitely locate the western edge of the serpentine mass as the source of the metal.

In addition to this, owing to the Osborne judgment, the Labor party were not yet in a position to run a full team of candidates with reasonable hope of success. Until the Parliament act had matured they were not in a position to do their best for labor.

Proceeding, Mr. Macdonald said that it had been urged that they needed enthusiasm and to go straight ahead convinced that they were right. He would be the last to impair enthusiasm, but they wanted more than that. They had to take care lest they dashed their feet against a stone with disaster to their party, and to assure themselves that the steps they took brought them nearer and nearer home.

## GERMAN PANAMA EXHIBIT IS URGED BY AMBASSADOR

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany—The new American ambassador to Berlin, J. W. Gerard, was interviewed by several newspaper representatives on his arrival to take up his post in the German capital.

He stated that nothing but his appointment as representative of the United States at the court of the German Emperor could console him for leaving New York. He had repeatedly been told, and he fully concurred with the view, that the post of ambassador to Berlin was among the most honorable which the government possessed to bestow.

As to the Panama exhibition, Mr. Gerard said that the opening of the Panama canal would produce a most far-reaching revolution in the commerce of the world, and he hoped that Germany would be one of the nations to benefit from it. Some means take her place among the San Francisco exhibitors.

Such an opportunity as was afforded by the exhibition to German merchants, of increasing their custom in South America, they could hardly afford to lose.

## LISBON HOLDS CELEBRATION

(Special to the Monitor)

LISBON, Portugal—Oct. 5 being the third anniversary of the proclamation of the Portuguese republic, guns were fired and the city illuminated in honor of the occasion. The President held a reception at his official residence during the course of the day. To further mark the anniversary, 260 of the political prisoners were released. The number still in the prisons is 44.

## BRITISH LABOR LEADER AGAINST ELECTION NOW

Ramsay Macdonald Says That  
Pledges to Constituents Have  
Not Yet Been Filled

(Special to the Monitor)

LEICESTER, England—Speaking at Leicester recently Ramsay Macdonald, M.P., leader of the Labor party, declared that they must ceaselessly advocate their opinions in the constituencies, for if they were to succeed in Parliament they must be supported by public feeling.

Party machinery, he said, was good, but behind the machinery they must have people converted to socialism if a Socialist government was to come in. He had been against a general election, not because he had any fear as to what would happen to him in Leicester, but because in Parliament they had not yet fulfilled their pledges to their constituents, and until they had done that, they had no right to trouble them with another election.

In addition to this, owing to the Osborne judgment, the Labor party were not yet in a position to run a full team of candidates with reasonable hope of success. Until the Parliament act had matured they were not in a position to do their best for labor.

Proceeding, Mr. Macdonald said that it had been urged that they needed enthusiasm and to go straight ahead convinced that they were right. He would be the last to impair enthusiasm, but they wanted more than that. They had to take care lest they dashed their feet against a stone with disaster to their party, and to assure themselves that the steps they took brought them nearer and nearer home.

## LONDON'S LORD MAYOR TALKS TO GERMAN OFFICERS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—The lord mayor, Sir David Burnett, was the chief guest lately at the annual dinner of the German Officers Club in London held at the Imperial restaurant, Regent street. In responding to the toast of "The Lord Mayor," he said that one should bear in mind that whilst wars in centuries past were made by individuals, they were more frequently made now by the people, by prejudice and by ignorance.

Of course, the peoples of all countries were largely directed, influenced and educated by the press, and upon the press rested a serious responsibility, the greatest that could fall upon any person or class. But there was also a responsibility upon the people of the two countries.

There might be between the two countries causes of friction, but, after all, the rivalry between the two was for the good of the world. It was a competition which neither country feared more than the other, and it was not the cause of serious misunderstanding. Therefore it was the duty of every citizen on every occasion to let the truth be known that there was not any serious ill-feeling between the two countries.

DENMARK STAMPS ISSUED

(Special to the Monitor)

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The new stamps bearing a portrait of King Christian X. are now in use. The first to be issued were the 25 ore, the rest will follow later.

## SOUTH AFRICAN COMPANY PLANS FOR RHODESIA

(Special to the Monitor)

CAPE TOWN, S. A.—How Rhodesia is to be most rapidly developed, cultivated, and its population increased, is engaging the attention of the British South African Company at present, and before many weeks the result of their deliberations will be made known.

In thus bringing the question before the people by the publication of a plan, the company feel that they are following out the fundamental scheme which was aimed towards holding the people of Rhodesia in close touch with the chartered company on the land settlement question, and the establishment of an organization to carry out that purpose.

The British South African Company will await the arrival of Sir Starr Jameson, president of the company, and Wilson Fox, before taking further steps. In the meantime Mr. Malcolm, one of the directors, has been talking the question over with many people in Rhodesia, who appear to be very favorably impressed with the elaborate land settlement proposals.

It is believed in the best informed political circles that there is but small chance of Servian meat being admitted into Austria on a really fair footing, and that this means of coming to terms with the Serbs cannot be reckoned with, as the Agrarians always stand firm against anything of the kind.

The reason of this sudden change is attributed to a variety of causes. The negotiations between Italy and Austria-Hungary on the possible occupation of Albania appear not to have gone very smoothly. Beyond this there is a very urgent need for peace. Both Austria-Hungary and Servia need money. It would be difficult to say which country stands in greater need of financial assistance on a large scale, or which is more desirous of floating loans. Both are aware that no loans can be floated so long as Europe expects another war in the Balkans.

One of the main functions of the new society will be to deal with questions relating to the powerful concert agencies of Berlin, which constitute a capitalistic wall of authority against which any protest of the musicians for a change of conditions may break in vain.

The action of the musicians in uniting into a properly constituted body will go far to mitigate this undesirable state of affairs. Musicians elected to the executive committee include: Prof. George Sch

# Edinburgh Trade Increases Close of Ulster Campaign

## NEW AMERICAN TARIFFS RAISE SCOTLAND SALES

Linen and Wool Goods Manufacturers at Edinburgh Report Larger Shipments Since the Measure Went into Operation

### OTHER TRADE IS SEEN

(Special to the Monitor)  
EDINBURGH, Scotland—In the Fifeshire linen trade, shipments of goods to the United States are being made in larger quantities since the new duties have been fixed. A good all-round business is anticipated with America, buyers are being carefully nursed, while personal visits are seen to be part of a manufacturer's program at present.

In flax, of the new crop, there has been more business passing, and prospects are most satisfactory. As a result of the reduced duty on wool and woolen goods, nearly all the spinners are keeping all their machinery going, and dyers have the prospect of excellent business. The demand for hosiery and knitted woolen fabrics is well maintained, employment in the numerous factories being most satisfactory.

British manufacturers of agricultural implements may benefit to some extent by the new tariff—for people who have gone from this country to America, engaged in agricultural pursuits, could, if they wished, procure for themselves British made goods at a reasonable price, an indulgence hitherto impossible owing to the high tariff.

Owing to the world-wide shortage of cattle, which the changed tariff does not affect, it is anticipated that the new tariff will make leather somewhat dearer in this country. Hitherto Britain has practically been the world's market for hides, but now America may take a bigger share of the supply. It is thought, however, that tanners in this country will benefit by the change.

Biscuit manufacturers in Edinburgh are confident that the tariff revision is the forerunner of considerable "increase" in trade. Formerly manufacturers in this country did a large export business with the United States, but the high tariff reduced this practically to nothing. One large biscuit manufacturer is already in communication with a firm in America with whom he formerly did business amounting yearly to several thousand pounds. British-made biscuits are considered to be far superior to biscuits made in any other part of the world.

The rubber industry in Edinburgh gives work to a vast number of people. In spite of the old tariff, rubber goods made in Edinburgh maintained their market in the United States, but with a reduction of least 20 per cent, great extension of trade is certain. Owing to the tariff, motor tires manufactured on this side have been debased from competing with the American product, but it is anticipated that efforts to find buyers in the states will now meet with success and a new outlet be thus obtained. Already the orders from Americans' houses, which awaited the passing of the bill, are increasing the business of Edinburgh trade.

The bookprinting industry, which forms one of the chief occupations in Edinburgh, is naturally filled with speculation as to the probable effect on the trade of the revised American tariff. The head of one large firm expressed the view that it will undoubtedly have a great and beneficial effect, not only on the printing trade of Edinburgh, but of the country in general.

W. B. Blaikie, LL.D., said he did not look for any great increase in the export of books to America, but there could be no doubt that the reduction of 10 per cent would make a slight difference to publishers of noncopyright books. Books possessing the United States copyright required to be set up in the United States. The revised tariff might also result in some small increase in the production of books that would have in America a sale insufficient to make it worth the author's or publisher's while to obtain an American copyright, by printing it in that country.

The head of another leading firm, however, is of opinion that the change must necessarily result in an extensive new field being opened up for the cheaper form of books. At present the export from this country is comparatively small. Papers makers in the Edinburgh district agreed that the reduction in the paper duty means little or nothing to them. Beyond a slight quantity of esparto paper—which is only sent because its manufacture in America is not satisfactory, no paper is sent from this district to the United States at all, although trade with Canada has developed within recent years. In any case the reductions made are such as to really only affect paper required for newspaper work.

One important Edinburgh firm with a house in New York, has, however, found it convenient, even under the old tariff, to buy its paper in this country and send it out to America, and with the new conditions it will, of course, be even more profitable for British manufacturers to export to America. Printing ink is also among the articles upon which reduction of duty has been made, but it is the opinion of a representative of a leading Scottish firm, who for five or six years had a branch in New York, that it is not possible to compete profitably in ink, with the Americans, under any tariff whatever.

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
F. E. Smith and Colonel Yates at Raphoe in Ulster campaign

## CALCUTTA MUHAMMADANS DEMAND 12 SEATS IN COUNCIL

Indian Association Protests to Government Against Proposal That Certain Chairs in Municipal Bodies Shall Be Ear-Marked for Members of Religious Sect

(Special to the Monitor)  
CALCUTTA, India—The Muhammadans of Calcutta have recently put forward a demand which would have been considered grotesque and impossible in any other country but India. It is that, of the 60 or 70 seats in the municipal corporation of Calcutta, 12 shall be set apart for Muhammadans only.

This demand illustrates the extraordinary conditions under which problems of self-government have to be thrashed out in a country like India, where the people are divided by profound differences.

In order to minimize the effect of these differences in the ordinary political life of the country, and especially in order to prevent the Muhammadans from being swamped by the Hindus, who form an enormous majority of the population, the government of India some years ago introduced the same principle of communal representation which the Muhammadans of Calcutta now wish to extend to municipal affairs.

That is to say, in every provincial legislative council, as also in the imperial legislative council itself, a certain number of seats are set apart specially for the Muhammadan community. For these seats no Hindu is eligible, and at

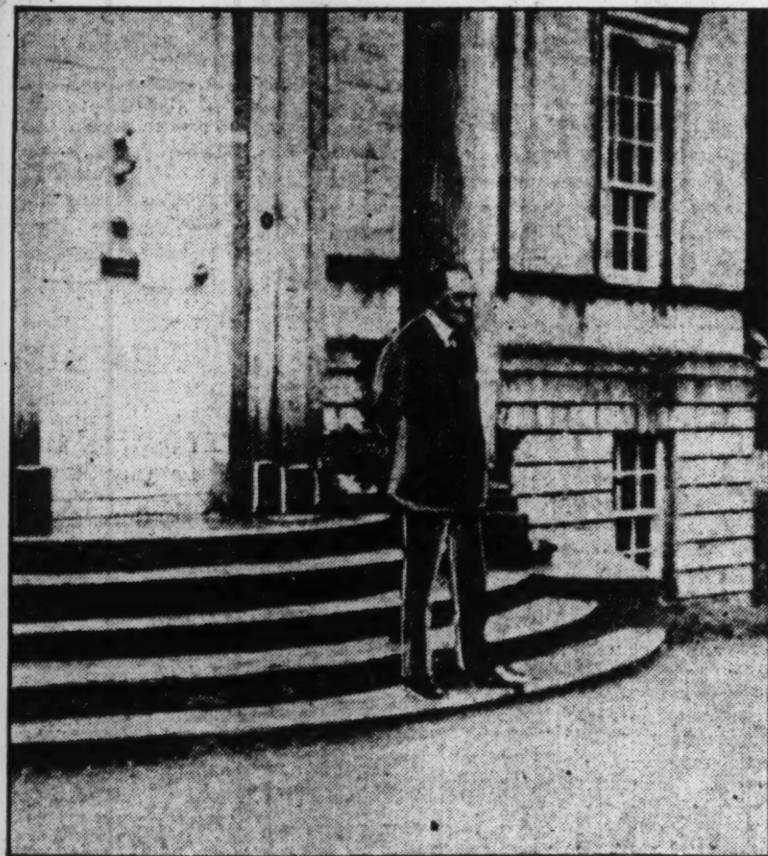
the same time no seats are specially reserved for Hindus.

This distinction was protested against by the Hindus at the time, and it was argued that its effect would be to accentuate existing differences between the two communities. The distinction was nevertheless persisted in, as it has been for many years the policy of the government to show special favor to the Muhammadans wherever such feeling can be exhibited without intolerable injustice.

The result of this policy has been to encourage the Muhammadans to press for concessions in other matters besides representation in the legislative bodies, and the memorial which has just been addressed to the government of Bengal by the Moslem Trade Association is an illustration of this tendency.

The proposal that certain seats in the municipal bodies should be ear-marked for "Muhammadans" has once more aroused the opposition of the Hindus, and at least one representative body, the Indian Association, has already addressed a protest to the government in the matter. The general opinion appears to be that the special consideration shown to Muhammadans by the government has not, so far, led to the most satisfactory results.

## SIR EDWARD CARSON ON HIS CAMPAIGN

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
Unionist leader on the steps of archbishop's palace at Armagh

## POINCARE SWORD OF TOLEDO STEEL

(Special to the Monitor)  
MADRID, Spain—The director of the famous arms factory at Toledo has placed in Count Romanones' keeping some examples of Toledo steel manufacture, which are to be presented to the President of the republic for himself, Mme. Poincare and M. Pichon, the minister for foreign affairs.

M. Poincare's gift consists of a magnificent sword, the exact reproduction of a weapon in the royal armory, dating from the period of Philip II. The pommel is encrusted with precious stones and the blade is wrought in one piece.

## NO SURRENDER CALLED ULSTER'S DOMINANT NOTE

Sir Edward Carson at Armagh Tells His Hearers to Continue Work and Pay No Attention to Gossip of Conferences

### CAMPAIGN IS CLOSED

(Special to the Monitor)  
ARMAGH, Ireland—As already reported in the Monitor cable despatches, Sir Edward Carson brought his Ulster campaign to a close by addressing a large meeting at Armagh. The county of Armagh has always been noted for the strength of its adherence to Unionist principles, but in the city of Armagh itself the Nationalists have a majority on the council. As a consequence of this, there was an absence of those civic amenities which have been so characteristic in other places of Sir Edward Carson's tour.

The meeting took place at Deanshill, which is about a mile from the center of the city, and, as at every other place visited by the Irish Unionist leader, the meeting was preceded by a parade of the Ulster volunteer force. In this instance 4000 members of the force paraded, and the review was carried out in full military order.

Sir John Lonsdale, M.P., presided, and amongst those present on the platform was the prime minister of all Ireland, whom Sir Edward Carson subsequently alluded to as "an old college friend and a very good specimen of brother rebel."

Sir Edward Carson after expressing his pleasure at seeing such a splendid turnout of determined and resolute men, said that the dominant note sounded throughout the inspection, was the old cry of "No surrender!" "The other evening," he went on, "I was passing through the ranks at Dungannon, and a man who has devoted a great deal of time to the organization of the volunteers said to me, 'Our women folks are asking us to get done with it once and for all, and there is not a man amongst us that minds losing his life, but we want to finish the business.'"

Lord Loreburn, he said, had reminded the government that their bill must lead to civil commotion if not to civil war, and they were still waiting the government's criticism upon Lord Loreburn's letter. For his part he could say that, in the circumstances, he looked with grave suspicion on all conferences, because he generally found that in the end "your views were misrepresented and even your entering into a conference was looked upon as a sign of weakness."

"I would advise you," Sir Edward continued, "to take very little notice, unless you see it authoritatively stated, of any of the gossip that is going round about approaches to a conference. I advise you instead to go on with your work. Let others work out, if it be possible, those political aspects, which may in the end save us from the gravest condition which in the lives of any of us ever threatened our own country, the United Kingdom, and the empire."

In conclusion Sir Edward Carson said that the Unionists of Ireland had vast resources, all classes being permeated with a common enthusiasm. They had moreover, behind them the population of England, and a majority of that of Scotland, as well as the pledge of Bonar Law.

F. E. Smith, who also spoke, declared

(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
Lord Leitrim and volunteers at Raphoe in Ulster campaign against the Irish home rule bill

## BRITISH DOCKMEN VETO SYNDICALIST STRIKE METHODS

(Special to the Monitor)  
LONDON—Under the trade union act of 1913, a ballot has just been taken of the members of the National Union of Dock Laborers. The actual figures are not yet made public, but the result, it is stated, shows a majority of about 10 to one in favor of political action.

This is a defeat for those who advocate the syndicalist method of the strike in all emergencies. The disapproval expressed by some members to the use of the union's funds in support of parliamentary action has also been overridden by the result of the ballot, and the union will continue to financially support the Labor party to the extent of 4d. per member per annum.

As an immediate outcome of the dockers' vote in favor of political action, Mr. Sexton's Labor candidate for St. Helen's will receive the full support of the dockers union.

## WOMEN WORKERS' PENSIONS SOUGHT

(Special to the Monitor)  
LORIENT, Bretagne—M. de Monzie, under secretary of state of the French merchant marine, accompanied by the deputy of Vosges, M. Constant Verlot, and M. Roth, prefect of Morbihan, is attending the ninth congress of the "Bleus de Bretagne."

The congress was opened by an address by the president, M. Guérin. Among the subjects on the program of the congress are pensions for women workers, art in the school, social education in Brittany, and electoral corruption and the integrity of the vote. A large democratic banquet has been held at the hotel de ville at which M. de Monzie presided.

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(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)  
The archbishop, Sir Edward Carson and Captain James Craig

## STERN BROTHERS

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Motor and Carriage Entrance on Forty-third Street

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# B.&M. Is Offered Medium Haul Advance

Chairman Prouty Proposes to Vice-President Rate Increase on Goods Transported Distance of 41 Miles or More

## SHIPPERS PROTEST

When Benjamin Campbell, vice-president of the Boston & Maine railroad, appeared as the first witness this afternoon in the hearing on his road's petition for an advance in rates, Charles A. Prouty of the interstate commerce commission proposed that the rate should be increased on all distances over 41 miles one cent a mile. This proposal was made after Mr. Campbell explained that 14 per cent of the freight revenue moved under class rates and that the first four classes bring the greatest amount of revenue.

D. O. Ives, transportation expert of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, was then called upon by Mr. Prouty and he introduced his witnesses.

William F. Garcelon of the freight protective committee of the Arkwright Club said that the prosperity of the manufacturing centers was affected many miles in the country by the proposed increase. Thomas Leavitt also testified.

A. C. Mansur of the Boston Wholesale Grocers Association said that shippers on all points of the system protested vigorously against the proposed rates. He said that merchandise was being automatically advanced into a higher class and this alone would bring a large percentage to the road.

Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, and Morris McDonald, president of the Boston & Maine, are to appear before Mr. Prouty at tomorrow's session.

That decision was reached at the early conference held between Mr. Prouty and the public service commissioners. Further than that fact Mr. Prouty declined to say what had been done at the meeting.

Mr. Prouty expects to leave for home tomorrow night.

Objections to the schedules of rates submitted by the railroad were made by David O. Ives, transportation expert of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Frederick J. Macleod, chairman of the public service commission of this state at the session Tuesday. Mr. Ives stated that shippers and business men and the chamber through its committee on transportation oppose the method of constructing the schedules on a "single mileage" basis and maintain that density of traffic, grades, trainload and fuel cost should be taken into consideration.

Commissioner Prouty stated finally that he did not think the so-called "single mileage scale," on which the proposed tariff is based, should be applied to all New England.

## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR TO FORM HOME CLUB

WASHINGTON—The men and women of the interior department are to have a club of their own. It is to be called the Home Club, because the department was originally designated as the home department. It is to be a purely social organization, composed exclusively of members of the interior department and their families.

It is proposed to secure a building with spacious quarters, reading rooms, and all the accessories of a modern club, and which will have a hall sufficiently large either for dancing, moving pictures or other entertainments of such character as the members may desire. Application blanks are now being circulated among the employees of the department, and Secretary Lane proposes in a few days to call a meeting of those making application for membership, at which an organization will be effected and officers elected.

## MR. ROOSEVELT IS WELCOMED BY RIO JANEIRO AND BRAZIL

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil — Theodore Roosevelt is guest of the President of the republic of Brazil, Marshal Hermes Fonseca, today, at breakfast. Later he is to speak before the military college and the Y. M. C. A. Tonight he is to attend the Municipal theater.

Mr. Roosevelt landed from the steamer Vandyck early on Tuesday and was received on quay of the naval arsenal by a special representative of the President. Cabinet ministers of Brazil, the minister of Argentina, with the members of his legation, the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies, a representative parliamentary committee, the chief commissioner of police, the presidents of the various tribunals of the high court of justice, the members of the municipal council, headed by the mayor of Rio Janeiro, many members of the diplomatic corps, high functionaries of the government, military and naval officers and other notables attended in full uniform.

A procession headed by Colonel Roosevelt and the representative of the President of the republic proceeded to reception room in the naval arsenal, which was decorated with Brazilian flags and the stars and stripes intertwined.

Colonel Roosevelt paid his respects to the President in a lengthy visit. He then called on Dr. Lauri, minister of foreign affairs.

## FEDERATION FOR RURAL BENEFIT TAKES UP WORK

Delegates From Eighteen State Organizations Form Union for Promoting Progress in Agricultural Sections of Massachusetts

## OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN

AMHERST, Mass.—The Massachusetts Federation for Rural Progress was organized at the Massachusetts Agricultural College Tuesday by delegates from 18 state organizations. President K. L. Butterfield of the college explained why the time has come for the federation of the 33 organizations in Massachusetts promoting agriculture and rural life.

S. R. Parker spoke of the remarkable work accomplished in Hardwick by community federation. Other speakers were W. C. Jewett for the grange, Dr. David Snedden of the board of education, Mrs. H. H. Lund of the Forward to the Land League, W. E. Waterbury of the Federation of Churches, John A. Scheurle of the Hampden County Improvement League, E. L. Morgan and W. D. Hurd of the college.

A constitution was adopted to promote the cooperation and federation of the various organizations working the state for rural progress. These officers were elected: Kenyon L. Butterfield, president; Dr. David Snedden, vice-president; E. L. Morgan of the college, secretary-treasurer.

The officers were instructed to secure the appointment of a commission on farm improvement, one on marketing and exchange and one on community life.

## EVANSTON HAS FREE MUSIC LIBRARY

Public Reading Rooms Contain Section Where Piano and Pianola May Be Used and Compositions Taken Home

## TREAT TO THE PEOPLE

TOUGH the day has not come that Edward Bellamy tells about in "Looking Backward" when every house shall be supplied with an improved telephone service which will make it possible for the family to sit comfortably at home and listen to concerts going on in other parts of the city, nevertheless the day has come in one community at least when music may be heard for the asking. That place is Evanston, Ill., where a music room in the public library is giving the people opportunity to play, to hear and to take home for family enjoyment the music they desire. For those patrons who know how to play there is a piano; for others there is a pianola, and for all there are books, printed music and rolls that may be used in the room itself or carried off for two weeks in some cases, one week in others, to be used where and when the borrower chooses.

All this was an experiment five years ago, but it has proved its value so thoroughly that it would seem now as if it had come to stay. The people who were dubious about its success have been silenced long ago, and the room is so popular that those who wish to get in during the afternoon hours have to make a definite appointment in advance. Anyone who owns a library card may make such an appointment, but there are so many who wish to use the piano and pianola that the time of each in-

## GOLF LINKS OF 57 ACRES PROPOSED FOR ROCKPORT

ROCKPORT, Mass.—George W. Harvey and Harry Dutton of Boston and other summer residents of the South End, Rockport, have obtained options on 57 acres of land for a golf links.

Rockport has had no facilities of this kind and this fact has been felt to be somewhat of a handicap in developing this section as a summer resort. The land in this locality is valuable for farming, there being comparatively a small tillage acreage in the cape.

Options have been secured on the farmsteads of the Andrew Lane estate and the George E. Smith, A. Clifford Smith and Frank Smith places, which with the land previously acquired for the purpose makes a total of 57 acres. If the deal is consummated it is planned to erect a clubhouse on an eminence commanding a view of the course and the shore.

Cape Ann has already three links, the 18-hole course at Bass Rocks, the nine-hole course at Eastern Point, where plans are under way to extend it to 18 holes, and the nine-hole course at the Kettle Cove links at Magnolia.

## PROGRESSIVES WIN BALLOT POINT

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—A writ of mandamus, compelling election officials to print the names of Progressive state candidates on all ballots in the state, was granted by Judge Brashears in the circuit court here Tuesday. An appeal from the decision probably will come before the court of appeals. Among the candidates involved is George L. Wellington, for United States senator.

Judge Brashears held that the time limit clause was directory rather than mandatory, and should be liberally interpreted.

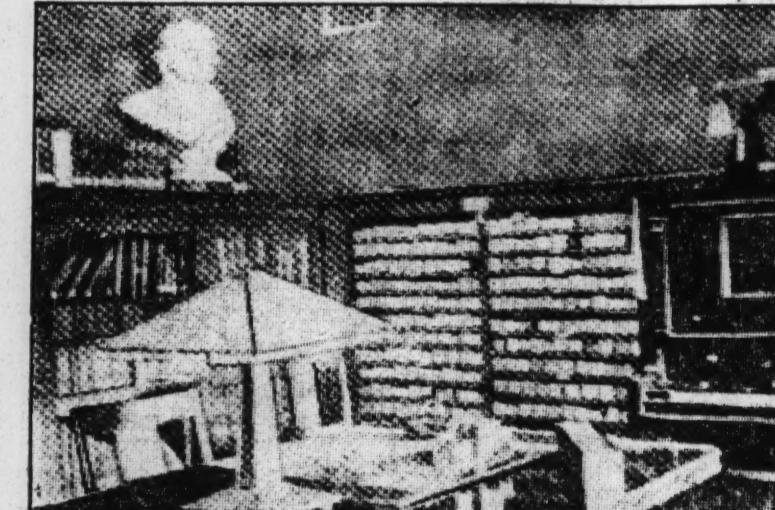
Preparations had been made for an overflow meeting at the Garden, but the big hall, with a seating capacity of 12,000 persons, was scarcely one quarter filled.

Reference use of books and music may be made at the usual library hours, but the pianola hours, as they are termed, are 12 to 1:30 and 4 to 6 daily except Sunday, and 7 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A special attendant explains the collection and the use of the pianola.

## Walls Sound-Proof

Of course it is understood that the piano is not to be used for practise or amusement. Instead, many of the people come to play over some of the music they have heard at concerts and operas or that they expect to hear soon, or that they may never have the opportunity to hear in any other way. If the music is too difficult for them to try over on the piano, they still have the pianola to help them out. And though the room is on the second floor library patrons down below are not disturbed by the music, for the walls of the music room are sound-proof.

Though designed primarily as a music room, the place is also artistically attractive. Life-size busts of Beethoven and Wagner give it the atmosphere of a musical studio, and a piano lamp, table lamp and desk set in beaten copper make the room a pleasant place in which to work. Facilities are supplied for copying music, and the books on music in the collection is the fact vouches for by the librarian that the persons who use the room show a grow appreciation of the better class of music, and in due time develop a desire to own such music for themselves.



Sadie Knowlton Coe room, public library, Evanston, Ill.

## SCHOONER MOTOR Bound for South FOR RED SNAPPERS

Bound for the tropical fishing grounds, the Boston schooner Motor, Capt. Herbert Pendleton, sailed from Commercial wharf this morning. Manned by a crew of 10 Boston fishermen, the Motor will cruise along the Campeche banks and the gulf of Mexico after red snappers, a fish found in southern waters.

On the way south the Motor will call at New York to take on a fisherman who is familiar with the red snapper industry and who will instruct the Boston crew.

If this enterprise is successful, Captain Pendleton intends to send for his wife and family and remain in southern waters.

During the summer the Motor has been engaged in swordfishing and mackerel seining. The vessel is owned by the captain.

## \$600,000 GIFTS TO TECH ANONYMOUS SAYS PRESIDENT

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has received from anonymous sources sums of \$500,000 and \$100,000 respectively, it is announced by President MacLaurin. It is understood the first-mentioned gift is to be used for the buildings, while the \$100,000 has no restrictions.

## MRS. PANKHURST DELIVERS FIRST FORMAL LECTURE

Suffragist Advocate Speaks for Cause in Madison Square and Praised President Wilson and Methods of American Women

## PLANS FOR MEETING

NEW YORK—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, in Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night, told of political conditions in England from her viewpoint. It was her first formal address in the United States.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Lavinia Dock, Miss Sybil Wilbur, Miss Alberta Hill, Miss Lola La Follette, Miss Ida Craft and other American suffragists sat on the stage with Mrs. Pankhurst.

Mrs. Pankhurst was introduced by Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for mayor. Her auditors were mainly women. She did not condemn governmental interference with her landing last Saturday. Instead, she had only words of praise for the treatment she had received at Ellis Island, of the officials and employees there, and of the excellent management of the island in general.

She had high praise for President Wilson, for the firm but gentle way American women have got and are getting the vote, and therefore the lack of any need for militancy in America.

Preparations had been made for an overflow meeting at the Garden, but the big hall, with a seating capacity of 12,000 persons, was scarcely one quarter filled.

Upon request of any parent, with endorsement of a member of Congress, a child's name will be entered in the temple and a certificate of representation will be issued.

## HOWARD ELLIOTT MADE DIRECTOR OF RUTLAND R. R.

RUTLAND, Vt.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Rutland railroad was held yesterday in the office of General Manager George T. Jarvis, approximately 63,000 shares being represented. Tompkins C. Delavan of New York, representing about 11,000 shares, asked for an adjournment until November, but this was defeated by a vote of about 52,000 to about 11,000. Several resolutions introduced by the same stockholders were defeated by the same vote.

The directors elected are William Skinner, T. Dewitt Cuylar and Howard Elliott of New Haven; William C. Brown, J. Pierpont Morgan, William Rockefeller, James Stillman, William H. Newman, George F. Baker, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., of New York; W. Seward Webb of Shelburne and Percival W. Clement and Edmund R. Morse of this city.

## MR. WILLIAMS TO GET ATHENS POST

WASHINGTON—George Fred Williams, an attorney, of Boston, has been selected by President Wilson for minister to Greece. The post was offered to Prof. Garrett Drowers of Williams College, who declined that he might continue his educational work.

Mr. Williams has appeared much in Massachusetts and many other states as a public speaker. He published a volume of "Massachusetts Citations," and later edited volumes 10 to 17 of the "Annual United States Digest."

## PROVIDENCE NOT TO LOSE LINE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Fabre line has decided not to abandon Providence in favor of Boston as a port of call, says Gabriel Guez, director, and D. H. E. Jones, agent, who came to this city to confer with the state harbor improvement commission.

JURY CALLS MR. MITCHEL

NEW YORK—The grand jury has requested John Purroy Mitchel, Fusionist candidate for mayor, to appear before it and tell what he knows about alleged colonization of voters by Tammany hall. An investigation was set on foot after Charles F. Murphy had taken cognizance of remarks attributed to Mr. Mitchel.

## HENRY RUSSELL AT NEW YORK

Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera house, telegraphed to Boston today notification of his arrival in New York. He expects to arrive in this city tomorrow or the day after.

## COLORADO WOMAN TO TALK SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Henry W. Pinkham of Colorado will speak tomorrow afternoon at the new headquarters of the Ward 10 Woman Suffrage Party, 116 Huntington avenue, on "How It Feels to be Disfranchised." At the evening meeting, Oct. 30, Mrs. Maud Wood Park will speak.

## BROWN SENIORS ELECT MAINE BOY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—R. S. Holding of Lewiston, Me., has been elected president of the senior class at Brown University.

**Long JEWELLERY**  
WEDDING GIFTS  
Italian Marbles  
Panel Mirrors  
Interesting and Beautiful  
41 SUMMER ST. BOSTON

## CHILDHOOD IS TO HAVE TEMPLE AT PANAMA PACIFIC

Exposition in Miniature to Be Devoted to Children of Every State and Every Nation

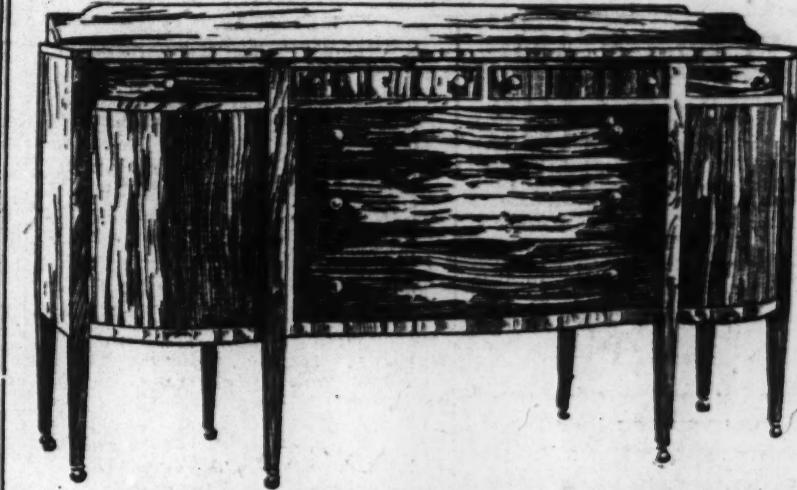
WASHINGTON—New England congressmen have received many requests for information about the Temple of Childhood to be erected at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915. A letter just received by Representative John Jacob Rogers of Massachusetts from those who have secured the concession tells of the project.

The temple, which is to be a children's exposition, will be erected in a prominent location in the exposition grounds. It will be decorated with portraits of beautiful children of every state in the Union and every country in the world.

International contests on the subject "The Better Baby" and "Baby Growing Up" and portrait contests will be held, in which cash prizes are offered. Medals will also be awarded in the state, sectional, national and international contests.

Upon request of any parent, with endorsement of a member of Congress, a child's name will be entered in the temple and a certificate of representation will be issued.

## Fine Dining Room Furniture AT "LOW RENT PRICES"



Such a Buffet as this must be seen to be fully appreciated. The mahogany, the finish and construction will stand close inspection. It is six feet long, a perfectly proportioned Sheraton type. A regular retail store, paying the high rent of the shopping district, cannot sell this piece at less than \$120. Our "Low Rent Price" \$85.

Buffets in oak and mahogany, seven different finishes, from \$20 to \$250. You can save 25% from the regular retail price.

## BUTLER FURNITURE CO.

(SUCCEEDING MORRIS & BUTLER, SUMMER ST.)

105 FRIEND ST. Just Off Haymarket Square Subway to Haymarket or Tunnel to Union

## RADCLIFFE GIRLS DECIDE TO CONTINUE IDLER RECEPTION

One This Year Will Be on Night of Nov. 14—Afternoon of Oct. 25 Is Set for Play Presentation in Agassiz House—Music Club Members Elected

At a business meeting of the Radcliffe Club yesterday it was voted to continue the Idler reception, open to friends of the members. This reception gives the newcomers an opportunity to meet socially the dean and president of the college and the officers of the club, and also affords an opportunity to outsiders to see Radcliffe in gala dress. The reception this year will be held Friday night, Nov. 14.

The first meeting of the Radcliffe chapter of the College Equal Suffrage League was held yesterday afternoon in the living room in Agassiz house. Anne Page '14, the organizer of the chapter, was elected temporary chairman, and Mildred Clark '14, temporary secretary, pending the adoption of the constitution which is to be posted on the bulletin boards for a week. On pay day 105 members of the chapter enrolled, and of these a large majority was present yesterday. Mrs. Maud Wood Park, a Radcliffe graduate and founder of the College Equal Suffrage League, spoke. Mrs. Park said that she received her interest in suffrage at a debate held under the auspices of the Emanal Club of Radcliffe in 1898, and told of how she first formed her College Equal Suffrage League in 1900, when 15 members were enrolled.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Burton (Peggy), Priscilla May '17; Mrs. Dover (Mabel), Eleanor Jones '17; Mrs. Ashley (Bertha), Nancibell Rogers '16; Miss Dixon (Freida),

## 2000 MILES OF TOUR COVERED BY PROGRESSIVE

Charles S. Bird Makes 350 Speeches in 20 Days, According to Campaign Announcements—Eighteen More Today

### MR. GARDNER ACTIVE

More than 2000 miles have been covered to date by Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for Governor, in his state-wide campaign tour. He has made about 350 speeches in 20 days, according to an announcement today from his campaign headquarters. He left Lowell this forenoon with a schedule of 18 speeches at as many different places today and tonight.

Mr. Bird has made public in answer to criticisms by his Republican opponent, Congressman A. P. Gardner, two letters from J. T. Carey of Albany, president-secretary of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, in which it is said that the union has not organized in Mr. Bird's paper mills because conditions there "are and have been far in advance of similar conditions in other mills throughout the country."

Speaking at Lowell last night, Mr. Bird said that he considers the four particular needs of Massachusetts are: A more businesslike and humane government, industrial peace, conservation of human resources and development of natural resources. He declared himself averse to discussing distinctly national issues like the currency question, tariff, etc., which, he said, cannot concern the Governor of Massachusetts.

Former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge was the leading speaker at Progressive rallies last night in Holyoke and Northampton.

### Four Gardner Rallies

Congressman Gardner plans to enliven his campaign with four instead of two rallies tonight, all to be delivered before gatherings of Fall River mill workers in four halls. He has scheduled also an outdoor rally in Middleboro town square during the noon hour.

Replies to a letter from former Senator William E. Chandler of Concord, N. H., Congressman Gardner says that he is in doubt as to whether the Boston & Maine railroads should be separated from the New Haven, but declared that the roads must be freed from the control of trunk line railroads and express companies, if such control exists, as alleged.

Two rallies were held by Congressman Gardner last night at New Bedford, one in the rink in the center of the city and the other at the North End.

United States Senator John W. Weeks has accepted an invitation to speak before the Massachusetts state grange at Worcester on Oct. 29. He will discuss the protection of birds. After his Worcester speech Senator Weeks plans to make several speeches for the Republican state ticket, beginning at the Republican rally at Tremont Temple on the night of Nov. 1. He expects to follow this speech with several in the third congressional district.

Congressman Ernest W. Roberts will also speak for the Republican ticket.

Leaving the Berkshire hills where he spoke last night to audiences in Adams, North Adams and Pittsfield, Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate comes down into the Connecticut river valley tonight where he is due to speak at rallies in Northampton, Easthampton, Holyoke, Springfield and Chicopee.

At Pittsfield last night Mr. Walsh discussed the railroad issue.

Other Democratic rallies are scheduled to be held tonight at Palmer, Brookfield and Weymouth with Edward P. Barry of Boston as chief speaker.

John W. Davis, solicitor general of the United States, is to be the leading speaker at Saturday night's Democratic ratification meeting at Tremont Temple. It is said that he will come on from Washington as the representative of President Wilson's administration.

Mayor Fitzgerald, George Fred Williams and Sherman L. Whipple also listed among the speakers.

### Governor Foss in No Hurry

Governor Foss is inclined to put off active campaigning until the last week or 10 days before the election. He has told his campaign committee that he needs only that much time to enable him to reach and pass his several opponents.

Report has it that manufacturers have offered to help finance the Governor's campaign because of his firm stand against leaders of organized labor, and some who are close to the Governor verify it.

The Governor has given out copies of a letter from Charles M. Gardner in which the latter calls attention to a plank in the Progressive party platform calling for the amendment of the state constitution, that cities and towns may have power "to tax land at a higher rate than improvements thereon."

Mr. Gardner says that this would permit the single tax, or taxation of land values only, and might be made to bear severely on the farmer whose property consists principally of land.

### Mr. Bird Spent \$1595

Charles Sumner Bird's returns filed at the State House yesterday say that he spent for his nomination for Governor \$1595.72, of which the largest item was \$1080, paid his secretary, John F. Ryan.

Edward P. Barry made return that he paid for his nomination for Lieutenant-Governor on the Democratic ticket

\$1551.30, of which \$601.50 was paid to H. A. Kenny for advertising and publicity.

Stanford Bates, candidate for the House in the twenty-fourth Suffolk district, paid \$8.33 for his Progressive nomination and \$25.75 for his Republican nomination.

Martin Lomasney spent \$54.84 for re-nomination to the House. Other returns include: Eben S. S. Keith, councilor, \$196.02; Eugene E. Davis, Northampton, county commissioner, \$101.25; Henry L. Bowles, Springfield, councilor, \$300; Edward S. Frothingham, Haverhill, councilor, \$356.20; Charles L. Gifford, councilor, senator, \$30; Calvin Coolidge, Northampton, senator, \$5; John C. Sanborn, Lawrence, senator, \$35; William E. Rogers, register of probate, Middlesex, \$40; G. Frederick Simpson, Newton, councilor, \$41.20.

### PLAN FOR HOUSE RECESS IS BLOCKED BY LEADER MANN

He Declares Currency Bill Will Not Be Reported in November Nor Passed in December

WASHINGTON—Plans of administration leaders in the House for a 30-day recess were abandoned because Republican Leader Mann refused to yield in his determination to keep the House in session as long as the Senate awaits action on the currency bill in committee.

"The currency bill will not be reported, as the President says, the first weeks in November," declared Mr. Mann. "It will not be passed in December."

"Everybody knows except the President that the bill will not be passed now, and if Congress wants to submit to the direction of the President and remain in session, we ought to fish or cut bait. If the reports of an ambitious legislative program next winter are true, Congress had better get busy on it now or it will be here next year at this time."

Demands that senators either "resign or go to work"; that absent members be brought back to Washington by the use of "any force that may be necessary," and that the pretence of trying to do business without a quorum be ended, marked the opening of Tuesday's session of the Senate.

A double roll-call brought in only 45 senators, and sergeants-at-arms began to scour Washington for absentees. Later all absent senators were summoned by telegraph to return to Washington. The Senate finally secured a quorum, and the demand for the return of absent members will not be relaxed.

### CONGRESSMEN TO HAVE \$1000 ROOMS

WASHINGTON—An average of nearly \$1000 a room for the furnishing of the 53 new offices for congressmen that are being added to the House office building, was approved Tuesday by the Senate. A bill was passed appropriating \$50,000 for the furnishings.

### MISSION SOCIETY FILLS OFFICES

WASHINGTON—The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist church Tuesday elected Mrs. P. H. Bodkin of Los Angeles as vice-president and Mrs. Delta Williams of Delaware, O., corresponding secretary. The society closes its annual convention today.

### EVERETT HAS TRADE PAPER

The Everett Board of Trade has issued the first number of the Everett Recorder, published monthly, and discusses subjects before the board.

### THOUSANDS CHEER MR. SULZER AS HE RETURNS TO NEW YORK

Parade Which Escorts Him from Station to Progressive Headquarters in Sixth District Halts at Tammany Hall While Crowd Cheers Deposed Governor

NEW YORK—The East Side welcomed William Sulzer home last night. When he and Mrs. Sulzer got off the train which had brought them from Albany, thousands of his cheering supporters were gathered at the station. A taxicab parade of the leaders in the sixth district who have nominated him for the Assembly escorted the deposed governor through the streets.

The route led past Tammany hall. Here the parade was halted while the crowd cheered Mr. Sulzer and his Tammany. In front of Progressive headquarters in the sixth district, Mr. Sulzer said:

"Friends, I have come back home."

"I want to go back to Albany to represent you and not Mr. Murphy; to represent the people and not the bosses who removed me because I stood by the people, and I know that the people are going to stand by me. My heart is too full tonight to talk further, but I shall be back again tomorrow night to tell you things that will make you blush with shame for the citizenship of the state, which is in the clutches of a boss who says he will destroy you if you do not do his bidding."

ALBANY, N. Y.—Plans for William Sulzer's campaign for the Assembly were made just before he left for New York Tuesday. Today several of his advisers followed him to New York to assist him in his campaign. Among his guests at the last meal he ate in the executive mansion was James C. Garrison, who, due to his criticism of some of the anti-Sulzer assemblymen, brought himself into contempt of the Assembly and has

## CUBA PRESIDENT ISSUES APPEAL TO THE PEOPLE

Addresses Public on Urgency of Need of Loan of \$15,000,000 to Pay Debts When Houses Refuse to Give a Quorum

### WANTS CASH AT ONCE

HAVANA—Because of the refusal of the Cuban Congress to convene in extraordinary session to consider the presidential message urgently recommending a new outside loan of \$15,000,000, President Mario Menocal Monday night issued an appeal to the people, in which he intimates that he may be compelled to have recourse to extraordinary measures in the event of continued obstinacy on the part of Congress.

President Menocal says he has been compelled to address himself directly to the people by reason of the condition of public affairs, produced by the lack of a quorum in both houses of Congress.

The President explains that the urgency of the loan is caused by the necessity of paying off the indebtedness incurred by the previous Liberal ministry.

President Menocal does not state in his appeal to the people what course he intends to pursue in case the houses of Congress remain obdurate.

WASHINGTON—State department officials were interested Tuesday night in the situation which has arisen in Havana as a result of the refusal of the Cuban Congress to convene in extraordinary session to consider the proposed foreign loan.

The presence of two thirds of both houses is required under the Cuban constitution in order to convene Congress, and there is no provision for the arrest of enough absentees to constitute a quorum, as may be done under the American system.

Although the Cuban President can adjourn Congress, it was pointed out that he cannot dissolve that body and call for new elections, and that the Congress was elected last April for two years.

No statement of the attitude of the United States state department could be obtained, although it is known that the United States several months ago under the authority vested in it by the Platt amendment, received from President Menocal a request for permission to negotiate the loan and acceded to the proposal.

### AVIATION CHIEF ASSUMES POST

WASHINGTON—Col. Samuel Reber, who has been chief signal officer of the eastern department of the army, is now installed as chief of the new bureau of aviation in the war department.

Aviation and aeronautics, which have heretofore been in care of the chief signal officer, are now a special assignment.

### ROTARY CLUB TO HAVE LUNCHEON

At a luncheon of the Boston Rotary Club, to be given this afternoon, there will be a discussion of "Valuable Hints about Stationery and Office Supplies and How They Are Manufactured."

### UNITARIAN CHURCHES MEET

PEABODY, Mass.—The one hundred and thirty-second session of the Essex conference of Unitarian churches is being held today with the First Unitarian church here.

### TOWN'S FINANCES TO BE WATCHED

WALTHAM, Mass.—The South Mid-

## Millinery Clearance Sale



*This Sale Includes*

*All of Our*

**Original Paris Model Hats**

*And Exact Reproductions  
No Two Hats Alike*

*of All Our  
Exclusive  
Pattern Hats*

In order to make room for new goods constantly arriving we shall close out at once all our present stock of Exclusive Pattern Hats

*At One-Third and Less Than One-Third the Original Prices*



## Jordan Marsh Company

### UNITARIANS MEET IN CONFERENCE

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—A new plan of management of town financial affairs will be put in operation at the new finance committee's first session tonight. Chairman John A. Meloney has subdivided his committee into groups of men, who will keep informed of the expenditures and needs of each municipal department.

The appointments are: School and library departments, Harry M. Wheeler, William H. Cartland, John H. Lovering; police and fire departments and town hall, Elmer C. Richardson, William G. Strong and John A. Meloney; highway, park, cemetery and tree departments, Thomas Hickey, Charles F. Winship, John S. Griffiths; poor, health, fish and moth departments, Lewis J. Gordon, W. V. Taylor, W. E. Cowdry; water, sewer and light departments, J. Parker Colbert, Nathaniel Hines, Edward F. Preston.

PEABODY, Mass.—The one hundred and thirty-second session of the Essex conference of Unitarian churches is being held today with the First Unitarian church here.

### RAMON BLANCHART TO GIVE RECITAL

Ramon Blanchart, baritone, a member of the Boston opera company and of the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music, will give recital Friday night, Oct. 24, at Jordan hall. He will be assisted by Mrs. Ethel F. Brigham, Miss Rosa V. Sharpe, Mrs. Bertha F. Manley and Miss Erminia Blanchard, pupils; and by Miss Mabelle Day, Miss Orra Dolloff and Miss Gertrude Brailey, pianists.

### ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOMEN

St. Paul's Lodge, A. F. and A. M., will hold its annual ladies' night Tuesday, Nov. 11, at Masonic apartments, Broadway and E streets, South Boston.

SAN FRANCISCO—The four days' celebration of the Portola festival, which this year is devoted to the commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific ocean by Balboa, begins today. Ralph Phelps, garbed as the Spanish explorer, will enter the Golden Gate and, landing at the Ferry building, will head a military parade of 6000 men, who will escort him to Union square, where he will be welcomed by the queen of the Portola festival and will receive the keys of the city.

Every day has a long program of parades, receptions and athletic events, with electrical shows in the evening. One hundred thousand visitors are expected.

These combined will give you the results you desire.

### SPECIALIZED TRIMMINGS

Gold, Rhinestone and Cut Steel Buckles.

Bows and Rosettes in stock and made to match slippers.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

## Thayer McNeil Company

47 Temple Place 15 West Street

12 Foreign Made Garments Reduced from \$35 to \$25

### MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

110 Coats at \$15  
127 Coats at \$20  
Formerly priced at \$25 to \$35

One-Day Special Sale of Fall Overcoats

THURSDAY October 23d

And on that day only a Special Sale to dispose of various lots of Plain and Fancy Overcoats

Is Dolly Broken?

SEND IT OR TAKE IT TO REHBEIN'S TOY STORE 818 WEST 148 ST. NEW YORK for scientific and professional doll repairing. Write for estimates and particulars 12 years experience

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## SLATE HAS MANY ADVANTAGES

Tin, tiles, and other roofing materials

**W**HY don't we see more of the tin roofs that were used so extensively on some of the old New England houses?" asked a would-be house builder of an architect.

"People have gotten out of the way of using them, I suppose. They require careful painting when they are laid, and they should be painted at least every five years with a good roofing paint. Tin-roofing material with a good percentage of copper in it may be had, and I can tell you of no better roof when it is properly laid. It need not be painted a hideous red, as so many tin roofs are, but various other colors, notably soft grays or greens, may be used with good effect."

"I've heard a great deal about canvas as a roofing."

"Well, for that balcony you mentioned it would be just the thing," he answered. "It is the same sort of thing that is used for steamboat decks, and it is, in fact, generally known as deckcloth. It is fast becoming popular for porch floors, or roofs which must be walked on. It has been made thoroughly waterproof and surprisingly strong."

"Laidlow, who built that colonial house I told you about, favors slate for a roof," said I.

"And well he might," was the reply. "It is very suitable for his type of house, and for many other kinds. Slate has many advantages that are worth considering: First, it is in the unburnable class. Then it wears forever."

"As I have told you, it comes next in cost to shingles. It is costlier not only for the material and the more skill required to lay it, but also because the construction underneath the slate must be heavier than that required for shingles. It is the practise to lay slate over tared or felt paper. A vexing question with slate is that which has to do with its breakability. Slate is brittle. The nail-holes, made with sharp pointed utensils, must be drilled carefully, and latter-day artisans have apparently forgotten how to be careful, and they waste a great deal. But, once you have a well-laid slate roof, you have something that will last. If you could see some of the wonderful old slate roofs of European countries, some laid for hundreds of years, you would be strongly inclined toward this material. It comes in a variety of colorings, so that your 'bit of color' could be taken care of."

"How about tile?"

"Fireproof, indestructible, and last, but not least, beautiful, is the story of terra-cotta tile in a nutshell. It is one of the oldest of roofing materials, and yet one of the most modern. Many people think

## MAKING THE HOME ATTRACTIVE

Pleasures should be provided for children

**M**AKING home attractive for the children has come to be one of the important questions of the homemaker. Outside attractions are made more interesting every year, and there is the necessity for the home attractions to keep pace with them.

Of foremost importance in making an attractive home is the attitude of parents and children toward each other, and their becoming friends and companions together. Much is said of mothers of the present time becoming so interested in the topics of the day, in clubs and intellectual pursuits, that they have little time for homemaking. This may be true in extreme cases, but it is noticed that usually the lighter ideas of education, broader knowledge of social and economic problems, and larger views of the duties and possibilities of homemaking which may be gained from clubs and other outside influences, are conducive to better home conditions and closer comradeship between children and parents.

Outside interests, however, or purely utilitarian matters, such as keeping the clothing in order, keeping the house, or earning the living, are not sufficient excuse to keep the fathers and mothers from becoming closely associated with their children as real friends and comrades.

One of the strongest ties with which to bind a boy to his home is a room fitted up exclusively for his use; where he can have his toys and games, books, pictures and school souvenirs, and to which he will be free to invite his chums. Freedom in the home is something which all boys do not have, but which they appreciate, particularly in a room devoted to their exclusive use.

Music is always an attractive feature in the home, and if every member of the family is taught to play some instrument, it is sure to go a long way in solving the problem of how to keep the boy at home. If he is not particularly interested in the study of music, it may be a waste of time to carry the instruction to any great extent, but it may go far enough so that he will be enabled to contribute his part to the merry evenings at home. In one attractive home the children look forward to their weekly concert on Friday night, when no lessons are to be learned for the following day. There are sure to be invitations sent to some of their young friends, who are given a hearty welcome by the parents. In the orchestra are two violins, a piano, mandolin and mouth organ, and the pet dog is taught to stand on his hind legs and "speak" as his part in the entertainment.

Another subject of interest to a boy is that of pets. Although some housewives deem it a nuisance to have animals about the house, the love and care which children give to them is ennobling and refining, if they are taught to be kind to

## MODES IN BRIEF

While the beautiful brocades have every appearance of weight and body, they are actually light and unusually supple.

\*\*\*

One of the newest motor coats has a strapped collar which crosses over the chest, surprise fashion, fastening below the waistline with large buttons and buttonholes.

\*\*\*

Challis with the Juoy or Dresden designs are used for charming little house gowns; they are exceptionally dainty for children's frocks, too.

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Gowns for street, house or evening wear are trimmed with fur. As a matter of fact, fur is combined with all materials from the heaviest of velours or plush to the lightest weight filmy silk stuffs.—Newark News.

## HINT TO BRIDES

If before acknowledging her wedding presents the bride will provide herself with an illustrated catalogue from one of the mail order silver houses, she will have no difficulty identifying unfamiliar pieces and calling them by their right names in her notes of thanks, says the Indianapolis News. Each season brings its novelties and, especially away from the shopping centers, the young woman is sometimes bewildered by the plateaux, the sandwich tongs, the sliced-lemon fork, the teapot tile and such newer things that come to her. One bride was much perplexed by a silver scouring pad underneath until a catalogue was produced and it was discovered to be a Dutch cheese knob.

## DRESS SKIRT ORNAMENTED

A GIRL who had a white marquise sette dress which she wore over a white silk slip, grew tired of the solid white and altered it with a little color in this way, writes a contributor to the Woman's Home Companion.

She purchased one half yard of wide cretonne which had a design of medallions of baskets and garlands of roses on an ercu background. Then she carefully cut out with sharp scissors all the baskets and garlands and basted them on her silk slip in such a way that the garlands of festoons of roses looked as if they were draped and caught in a joined row at the top of the flounce; the medallions of baskets were placed here and there over the skirt. They were then buttonholed in place with soft white embroidery cotton.

When finished the frock looked like an ornate gown with these dainty colored designs showing through the sheer marquise.

## CHARMING IN FRENCH GINGHAM

Girl's yoke dress closed down in front



## SEEN IN SHOPS

Brass muffin stands with real lace doilies set beneath the glass of the tray are very handsome.

One of the white lined nickel plated baking dishes may be used for puddings as well as for vegetables.

An after-dinner set on a revolving tray is a table appointment that is especially appreciated when there is no maid.

The Japanese fern balls, which need only to be immersed in water and then hung in the sunshine to put forth tender green leaves, are just the thing for winter house decoration.

Pillow covers for the couch are made of jute in attractive colorings.

Plaid hosiery in more or less subdued patterns is among the stocking novelties.

Leatherette scrap baskets are of artistic design and excellent colorings.

Flower holders of brass wire are a novelty, according to the Newark News.

There is a weighted metal base from which spring several wires, each topped with a ring. The stems of the flowers are held in position by means of the rings. These are specially designed for tall vases.

A kitchen cabinet of metal instead of wood, is one of the newest things in household furnishings. It is equipped much as the wooden cabinet.

## RADIATOR HIDDEN

More and more have the radiators become articles of ornament, says the Hartford Courant. In a dining room they may be converted into decorative cabinets to be used for heating plant for dishes or a tiny greenhouse; again they are covered with a brass cap and hidden with metal curtains. As a fireplace or hidden under a window sill, the radiator is often a charming piece of furniture.

Woolen ratine and velvet are materials used for collars, cuffs and belts on some of the prettiest of the coats for small children.



## Appreciative Women

tell their friends of the wonderful success of the **METHOT ART OF RECONSTRUCTION**, by which your used and discarded feathers can be made into **NEW**. In this way the fame of **METHOT** grows. It is this process which saves you the expense of buying **NEW** plumes. **RECONSTRUCTED** feathers cannot be told from **NEW**. They wear as long. Send your used, cast aside feathers by mail, and have them returned in any of the **NEW** styles you may choose.

## Cleaning, Bleaching, Dyeing and Curling

**METHOD** specializes in these intricate arts. There is nothing to be done with feathers that **METHOD** cannot accomplish skilfully and at small cost. Plumes dyed to match your dress or hat.

**H. METHOT**  
FRENCH FEATHER DYER AND DRESSER  
29 WEST 34TH STREET,  
(Three doors from Oppenheim, Collins & Co.)

## WOODWORTH'S Trailing Arbutus Talcum

A most satisfactory talcum powder for general use, for it possesses:

1. **Velvety softness.**
2. **Defining qualities that please.**
3. **Delicate, refined and lasting odor.**
4. **Exceptional purity.**

Choice of white and flesh color neatly packed in glass jars, the containers, with convenient shaker tops. Write for sample, and send 25 cents in stamps for full attractive 4 oz. can.

**WOODWORTH-PERFUMERS**  
Makers of the famous "Blue Lillies" perfume.  
Dept. C. ROCHESTER, N. Y.

For Sale at All Toilet Counters

**THE** frock closed right down the front is sure to please both the girl and her mother, for it can be slipped on and off without help. This one is made with a square yoke, a long-waisted blouse and a straight skirt. There is a blouse lining that can be used when the material renders it desirable.

Frocks of this kind are charming made from French gingham and similar washable materials for the early season, and later will be pretty for voile, cashmere and the like. There is a broad band or belt, and, in the large view, drapery of the trimming material is arranged over it. The edges of the dress meet and buttons are sewed to an underlap.

For the 10-year size, the dress will require 3 1/2 yards of material 27, 3 yards 36, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 7 1/2 inches wide for the trimming.

The pattern of the dress (8003) is cut in sizes for girls from 6 to 12 years of age. It can be bought at any May Mantion agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

## TRIED RECIPES

### TAPIOCAS AND MILK SOUP

**WASH** half a cup of tapioca and soak it six hours in two cups of cold water, then put it in a double boiler and cook for an hour. In another double boiler add a quart of milk. Put two tablespoonsful butter in a frying pan and when melted add a medium sized onion and two blades of celery chopped fine, and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Add two tablespoonsful of flour, stir until smooth and frothy. Pour into the scalded milk. Add salt, pepper, and celery salt to taste, and cook 10 minutes longer, then strain into the tapioca and cook, covered, for an hour. If you prefer nutmeg flavoring, use it in place of celery salt.

### SCALLOPED ONIONS

Boil medium-sized white onions in salted water until they are tender, changing the water twice and adding a little milk to the fresh boiling water added the third time. When done, drain, and put a layer of onions in a baking dish, scatter bread crumbs over them, dot with butter, seasoning of salt and pepper and dash of powdered sage. Fill the dish up in this manner and pour over the onions half a cup of cream or milk or a very thin white sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake a light brown. Serve hot.

### LUNCHEON BISCUIT

Take a pound of bread dough on baking day, or raise a small sponge overnight, and use part of it for muffins for breakfast and make up the biscuit for luncheon; to the pound of dough add a tablespoonful of shortening, two tablespoonsfuls of sugar, and roll into a thin sheet; cut in two, spread half a cup each of raisins and currants over one half; add two ounces each of lemon peel and citron, chopped fine, if the biscuit are for luncheon, lay on the other half and pat down with the hand until the two layers will hold together; then cut in rounds, squares or triangles, brush with white of egg, and let raise for an hour. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

### PICKLED RED CABBAGE

Slice a solid head of red cabbage in strips, sprinkle lightly with salt, and let stand overnight; in the morning drain and cover with boiling vinegar, to which add a dozen cloves, two dozen peppercorns and sugar to suit your taste.

### POTATO PANCAKES

Grate 10 good-sized potatoes into a pan of cold water. When all are grated, drain in a fine sieve or piece of cheesecloth, pressing out all the water. To the pulp add four eggs and two teaspoonsful of salt. Have the griddle very hot and well greased. Put in two tablespoonsfuls of the batter and spread out in a flat cake; bake to a crisp brown on both sides. Do not use the least bit of flour, or you will spoil them for German potato pancakes.—Washington Herald.

### CAKE SECRETS

Contains many cake recipes, thoroughly tried and tested, also valuable hints on cake baking. One woman writes us: "I learned more about cake making from 'Cake Secrets' than from any other book." Write today for this book.



For a woman with a certain figure no corset is so effective and beneficial as the

**Nemo Self-Reducing** \$5.00  
With Lastikops Bandlet

The semi-elastic Bandlet gives perfect support with wonderful comfort.

Having such support, you can lace the corset closely and secure the utmost slenderness of which your figure is capable.

No. 523 has a low bust; No. 522 is the same, but with medium bust. Both have long skirt.

CAUTION—This is a very positive corset. You must be fitted in the right size—not too small. Then you'll have corset-comfort you've never enjoyed before.

Other Nemos—\$3.00 to \$10.00  
In Good Stores Everywhere

THE NEMO FASHION INSTITUTE  
New York

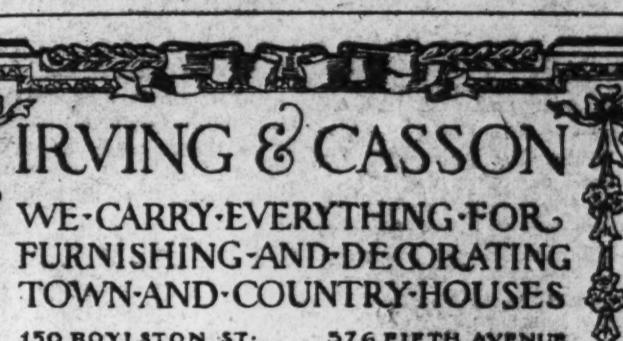
## R.J. HORNER & CO.

20-22-24-26 WEST 36<sup>th</sup> ST.  
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The Horner Showrooms are worthy of the careful attention of lovers of the beautiful in

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But in the attainment of artistic effect, lasting service has not been overlooked.



## LADIES—

## The Harper Method of Shampooing

and care of the hair has been proved to be the best since 1888. Efficient attendants, pleasant parlors, and expert permanent representations in all cities.

Visit the HARPER METHOD representation in your city.

122 permanent parlors in America, also in London, Berlin, Dresden, Edinburgh, Glasgow. Write today for circular giving addresses.

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## Cake Secrets 36 Page Book FREE

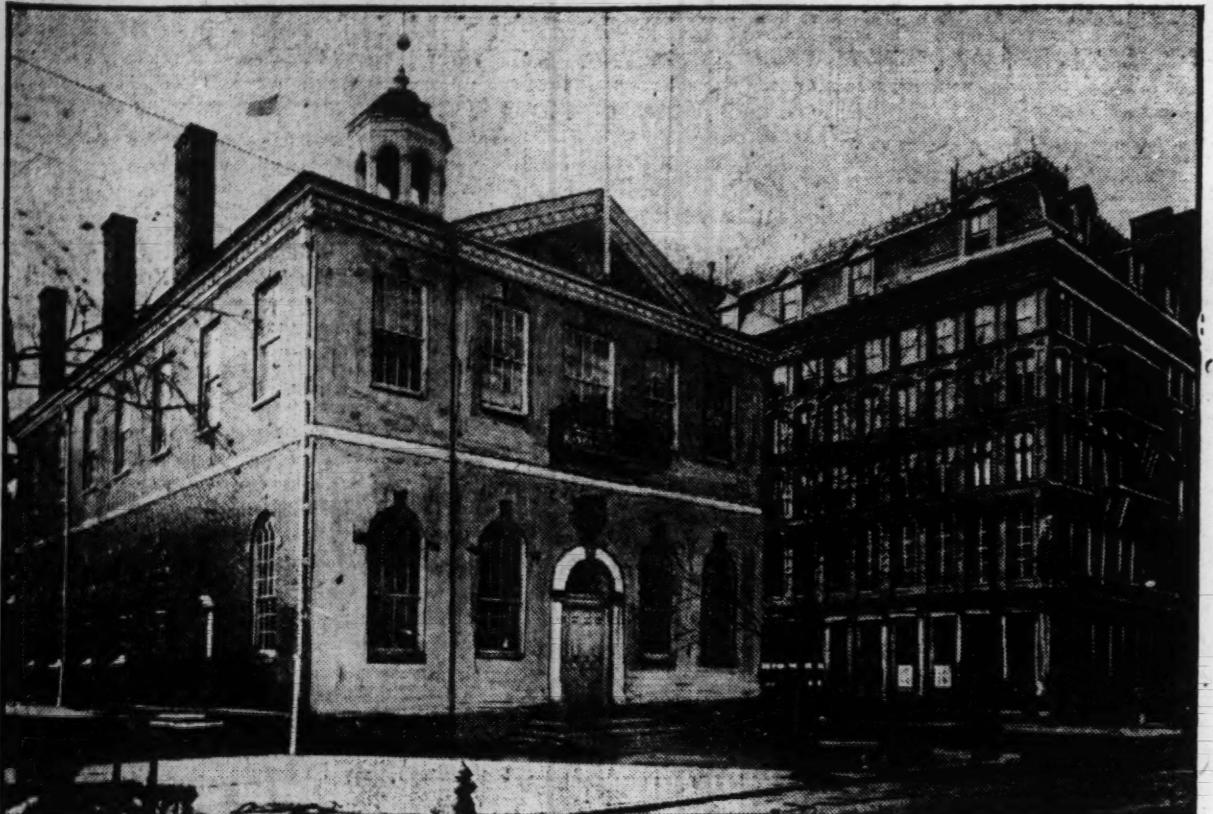
Contains many cake recipes, thoroughly tried and tested, also valuable hints on cake baking. One woman writes us: "I learned more about cake making from 'Cake Secrets' than from any other book." Write today for this book.

## SWANS DOWN PREPARED CAKE FLOUR

Makes lightest, finest, whitest Cakes and Puddings. Keeping qualities just as in July. December. Endorsed and used for 10 years by best cooking teachers. Sold by leading grocers in clean dust proof packages. If you cannot get it, write us.

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# OLD CONGRESS HALL TO BE REDEDICATED



Old Congress hall in Philadelphia restored to practically its original condition

**Historic Philadelphia Building Restored and Will Be Filled with Famous Guests, Including the President and Ambassadors**

## NOW AS IN EARLY DAYS

**P**HILADELPHIA, Pa.—An ancient building which Philadelphia cherishes with a regard second only to that which she bestows upon Independence hall itself is to be rededicated on next Saturday. Old Congress hall, now restored exactly to that earlier state as when it housed the federal Legislature for the first decade of the national life, then will entertain as notable a company of guests as could well be assembled in all the republic. The President, the Vice-President and the speaker of the House will be here. The two branches of Congress will send committees, each equal in number to the representatives or senators who here held their deliberations when 16 was the total of the states. The governors of those 16 commonwealths will attend; as will the ambassadors of England, France and Spain, and, of course, the officials of the Quaker city.

As the coming of such men must show, the occasion is one of not less than national importance, for throughout the length and breadth of the land there are scarce a half dozen edifices to compare in interest with this, in which Washington took oath for his second administration, where the elder Adams took oath four years later, and where "The Father of His Country" stood at last to deliver his historic farewell. It is to be added that the present chief executive will stand on precisely the selfsame spot when he delivers his address on Oct. 25.

All Philadelphia and a good part of the rest of the American world knows the building, standing at the western end of Independence hall, on the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets. Within its venerable walls of warm red brick, and lit by the small-paneled windows of revolutionary times, the municipal courts sat for three generations; till so recently indeed as 1895. Since that date the hall has been unused. During the period of its legal occupancy many alterations of necessity had been made till it had lost much of its character as left in 1800, when Congress moved south to the just-completed national capital at Washington. Thrice, too, the structure has been afire, though never much damaged. Its restoration has been demanded for a score of years, and now under the wise direction of a committee appointed jointly from the American Institute of Architects and the Philadelphia commission for the preservation of historic memorials, it has

been carried through with complete success.

The actual work, made financially possible through a city appropriation of \$70,000, has required some 15 months. Every contemporary picture and description of the interior was studied. The walls were scraped, floors and ceilings probed for what information they might conceal, and as the various alterations were, one by one, removed, much came to light to lead the laborers in their task. Marks in the House flooring were come upon, for instance, indicating beyond all question where ran a rail to separate members from visitors. And in the ceiling of the Senate chamber was uncovered that famed eagle with the thunderbolts clasped in his claws, painted there above the Vice-President's desk and platform.

### Old Things Restored

An original mantelpiece which for many years had been used as the top of a doorway has furnished the design for all the mantelpieces in the building.

The original fireplaces have also been restored, in several instances the original marble being already in place. This marble has been carefully matched and has been used in other fireplaces hidden for years from view. The building will not be heated in the original manner, however, but by a hot-air system, a decision reached as much on the ground of safety as of comfort. In the same way, a metal fire-proof roof has been put on the building beneath its new hat of shingles.

With all this work completed the general interior plans of the hall now show but a single apartment on the first floor, the old House of Representatives, and the vestibule from the entrance on Chestnut street. On the second floor are four committee rooms to the north and the Senate chamber to the south.

There is a general plainness about the interior which called for self-control from the members of the committee to resist the temptation to make it a little more classic. Yet the plainness has the advantage of impressing the visitor with the faithfulness of their work and strengthens him in the belief that it is actually restoration and not imaginative genius.

It is an eloquent history, that of old Congress hall. The preface tells of the plans of Andrew Hamilton, Esq.—he whose splendid estate "Woodlands" is to this day still a show place to those with enough love of colonial architecture and continental history to seek it out in West Philadelphia—which were for a court house worthy of the broad holdings of proprietor Penn. Laid before the Assembly in 1736 the proposal was not acted upon till '82, when an enabling

act was duly passed. But affairs moved in a leisurely way in those days. The stamp act was promulgated and tardily repealed, and the continental congresses met first at Carpenters and then at Independence halls, and the revolution ran out its eight-year course, all before so much as a spadeful of earth was turned on the site of the building yet to be. In the late '80s it was begun, probably 1787, to judge from the date cut into the stone stringpiece over the entry and just beneath the iron work of the second-story balcony. Two years more and it had been rushed to completion, to the staggering tune of \$16,000!—for Robert Morris was trying to persuade the Congress of the infant nation, then sitting over in New York, to make Philadelphia its home, and some sort of fit residence for the lawmakers must be at hand to offer them, to give point to the urgencies of the financing statesman.

Congress in Philadelphia

Congress accepted the invitation. The supreme executive council of Pennsylvania, which had occupied the hall for

a few short months, hurriedly gave place. Major L'Enfant who had in charge the somewhat elaborate plans for a federal district further south, was sent here to supervise the putting of the building into adequate order for its august tenants and he lengthened it by 30 feet. And here it may be parenthetically set to paper that that gentleman never foresaw that visitors might seek the Senate, for he made no least provision for such that was left to a special act of the upper chamber's self, from which sprang the graceful gallery which now runs across the end of the room where they deliberated for a decade.

The third session of the First Congress of the independent states convened in Congress hall on Dec. 6, 1790. The Sixth Congress last sat here on May 14, 1800. And within that decade while first Adams and then Jefferson presided over the Senate, with the House governed in turn by Speakers Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania, Trumbull of Connecticut, Dayton of New Jersey and Sedgwick of Massachusetts, what vitally big matters were debated and decided, pro and con. Three sovereign states were added to the original baker's dozen: Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee. The constitution was then amended by 10 several paragraphs guaranteeing freedom of religion, speech, person and property to American citizens. The first mint was established. The Bank of the United States was created—whence came the Grecian structure yet standing on Third street below Chestnut, now the Girard National. The great Washington took oath of office for his second term. Wayne's treaty with the West Indies was (barely) approved, and the Jay treaty with Great Britain ratified in the face of a popular opposition which never justified itself. There in 1798 were passed those un-American alien and sedition laws, with the peppery Kentucky and Virginia resolutions so promptly following. There John Adams took the presidential oath. There the first President read his farewell address, and there, during the silent sorrow of the assembled members Chief Justice Marshall announced the passing of that great and good man, with that since historic phrase: "First in war; first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

In restoring such a structure to at least approximately its original condition, and in preserving it thus for the veneration of all time to come, Philadelphia has done a work richly worthy of the ceremonial which will mark its offering to the general public.

## AROOSTOOK R.R. OWNERS HEAR ANNUAL REPORT

### Stockholders in Yearly Meeting Select Charles A. Milliken a Director to Take Place of Arthur Holland, Resigned

### COST OF STRIKE SHOWN

BANGOR, Me.—Stockholders of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company held their annual meeting yesterday morning at the office of the company in the Graham building and elected these directors:

Percy R. Todd, Thomas Upham Co. of Bangor, John Watson of Houlton, Thomas H. Phair of Presque Isle, W. C. Spaulding of Caribou, W. A. Danforth of Bangor, Henry P. Binney of Boston, Mass., James Brown of New York city, N. Y., and Charles A. Milliken of Augusta.

With the exception of Arthur Holland of Concord, Mass., who declined reelection, and whose place on the board was taken by Charles A. Milliken, the board of directors is not changed.

Immediately after the adjournment of the stockholders' meeting the board of directors elected the following officers:

James Brown of New York, chairman; Henry P. Binney, Boston; Percy R. Todd, Bangor, executive committee; Percy R. Todd, president; W. A. Danforth, treasurer; W. F. Cram, clerk.

Percy R. Todd, president, read his report to the stockholders of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company.

The gross revenue from operation during the year ending June 30, 1913, was \$3,252,421.34, a decrease of \$2,819.44 from the previous year.

The operating expenses were \$2,219,065.87, an increase of \$70,423.43. This increase is principally due to the unusual expenses connected with the strike of engineers, which was declared in January.

**CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The commission of 19 has prepared a new constitution for the national council of Congregational churches to convene here today in triennial session.

## PRESIDENT TESTS TRUSTS FOR EFFICIENCY, SAYS MR. REDFIELD

DETROIT—President Wilson's plan in regard to trusts, according to a statement made here by William C. Redfield, secretary of commerce, is first to study them from an economical point, to ascertain whether they really are efficient in themselves or simply in the ideas of their organizers, whether they are so organized that if properly regulated they can so concentrate business effort as to be of good to the entire country or will be

likely to fail when their present heads no longer are at the helm.

Secretary Redfield reviewed the present condition of American foreign commerce, stating that it was greater than ever, and increasing at the rate of half a million dollars daily, and that 82 per cent of it was manufactured goods.

"We purpose," he said, "to have the beginnings of a new organization abroad, by putting into 14 important cities commercial attaches, accredited to our embassies, but under the supervision of the department of commerce."

## NEW BEDFORD PLANS BRANCH PEACE SOCIETY

Alumni and Friends of Institution to Gather in Big Rally on Night of Oct. 31

ORONO, Me.—The annual Maine night will be observed in the gymnasium at the University of Maine on Friday night, Oct. 31.

It is to be more than a rally of Maine men. It is a rally of all friends of the university with one of its purposes to bring the university into more friendly relations with her sister colleges and with the people of the state. The alumni will be afforded an opportunity to see the institution in all her activities as at no other time.

Some prominent speakers are to be here for the occasion. William R. Pattagall will act as chairman. Among the speakers will be Governor Haines, President Aley, a representative of the New York Alumni Association and some prominent citizen of Bangor.

Paul W. Monahan '14 of Biddeford will give the address of welcome and introduce the chairman of the evening, as is customary for the president of the athletic association to do. Russell S. Ferguson '14 of New York will be the student speaker.

## SENATE TO VOTE ON SEAMAN'S BILL

WASHINGTON—Rigid laws requiring "able seamen" in sufficient numbers to man all lifeboats were declared by Senator La Follette Tuesday to be necessary for the safety of passengers and crews of vessels on the ocean and Great lakes.

The Senate will vote on the seaman's bill tomorrow, under an agreement that ends all debate at 4 o'clock that day.

### LAVERS HEARING NEXT WEEK

NORWOOD, Mass.—Further testimony in regard to the 21 charges on which the selectmen voted to remove James W. Lavers, chief of police, from office, will be heard next Wednesday. At a public hearing attended by 300 citizens yesterday, Chief Lavers entered his formal denial to the charges.

### STORE NEWS

Miss Ethel Hobart and Miss Jessie MacLaren of C. F. Hovey & Co. will spend this week at South Hadley, Mass., in the interest of the firm.

Miss Katherine Danahey, formerly buyer of waists for the basement store of the Jordan Marsh Company and was previously connected with the Houghton & Dutton Company in the same line of work, has become associated with A. D. Matthews Sons, Inc., of Brooklyn as buyer of waists and sweaters.

James V. Duffy, manager of the contract department of the Shepard Norwell Company, gave a talk to the employees yesterday morning on the work of the Shepard Norwell Company Employees Mutual Benefit Association.

Buyers who have returned from New York include H. P. Leighton, R. V. Fisher of C. F. Hovey & Co., and P. F. Mahoney of Wilson, Larabee & Co. Others in that city today include C. W. Conklin of A. H. Stearns & Co. and A. C. Smith and H. Levy of the William Filene's Sons Company.

**STEAM TRAINS SUPPLANTED**  
NEW YORK—Electric passenger trains were put in operation on the Port Washington division of the North Shore branch of the Long Island railroad Tuesday morning.

## MADAM SARA'S

### The Snap and Style of Paris

#### Combined with a Spirit of Freedom

is found embodied in "LA PATRICIA," the new custom-made models. Madam Sara, back from the European center of fashion, is putting a first hand knowledge of the season's requirements at work in producing this corset.

Specializing, designing and making as we do, you are sure to find the most complete line of the latest corsets to select from.

A complete line of ready-to-wear corsets, including the new Boneless models, laced-front if desired.

Price \$5 and upwards

Latest Accessories of All Descriptions.

SHOPS:

120 Boylston Street, Boston

Tel. Oxford 4386-R

4 West 33d St., New York

## LAPATRICIA CORSET

## MR. TAFT'S LAW LECTURES DATED

## PRINCETON GETS \$108,842 IN GIFTS

Prof. William H. Taft sent a letter to Dean Homer Albers of Boston University law school giving the dates of his lectures on "Legal Ethics" at that institution.

The series will be given at 3 o'clock on the afternoons of Thursday, Feb. 5; Friday, Feb. 6; Thursday, Feb. 19; Friday, Feb. 20; Thursday, March 5; Friday, March 6, and if more are needed, on Thursday, March 12, and Friday, March 13.

It also was announced that Dr. Henry Van Dyke, a professor of English, who left the institution to take up his duties as minister to the Netherlands, would be retained as professor on leave of absence.

William H. Taft was a guest at a dinner tendered the guests in Proctor hall in the Graduate building. Mr. Taft is here to attend the opening of the new Graduate College.

### STRIKING PAINTERS RETURN

CHICAGO—Four thousand union painters who have been on strike for two months returned to work Tuesday.

*Filene's*

### You MUST have the Right Corset

There is a model in our stock for every figure, for every variation of development—

And a sales force trained to study not only the corsets they sell, but the figures for which they supply these corsets.

FILENE IMPROVED CORSET FITTING METHODS

Insure the right corsetting of figures of every type.

Fashion and Comfort meet on equal terms in

BON TON CORSETS

The gown fitted over a Bon Ton will be worn with a new grace and poise.

The picturesque draped gowns of today, to be worn properly, need the supple lines these corsets give. A Bon Ton Corset fitted by the Filene Method will give the wearer that comforting feeling of being "well corsetted."

Filene's  
Corset  
Shop—  
Third  
Floor



Looking upward from vestibule of the hall—Senate chamber above

# c Region

usual reading and social rooms a gymnasium, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, manual training department, billiard room and 34 furnished dormitory rooms. The building and its equipment cost nearly \$100,000.

Ft. Collins' population is about 9000, including many retired business men from various parts of the country who have been attracted here by the excellent climate, beautiful mountain scenery, the educational facilities and good order. There are no saloons here. The city is about 5000 feet above sea-level. It has several pieces of land for park purposes, some of which have been improved and are beautiful spots; others will be developed as fast as possible. All are easily accessible.

One of the popular points enjoyed by the residents is Lindennier lake, about two miles away and to be reached by street car in 20 minutes. The Country Club owns about 147 acres of land two miles north of the city and has built an attractive clubhouse. It has an excellent golf course and tennis courts.

Besides what is said to be the largest beet sugar factory in Colorado there are various industries, including two large flouring mills, a brick plant, tile manufactory and alfalfa feed mill.

The city is in the northern part of what is called northern Colorado, which is said to be the oldest and best developed general farming region under irrigation. The soil is excellent, the sun shines 85 days in every 100 and the proper amount of water for plants is exactly regulated by the artificial means. Truck gardening is carried on with encouraging success.

Crops here found most profitable to be sent to distant markets are apples, cherries, raspberries, plums, potatoes, onions, cabbage, cauliflower and celery. Rotation of crops is an important feature, and it is believed that more profitable results are to be had from cultivation of 10 or 20 acres in this district than on a farm from four to eight times as large in the unirrigated sections of the East.

It is estimated that a farmer here should be able to realize \$3000 a year from 20 acres skillfully handled. Poultry raising is regarded as one of the most reliable sources of income. Other agricultural lines followed successfully are cattle, sheep and hog raising, dairying, grain growing and bee-keeping.

WHEAT YIELD OF NEBRASKA NEW RECORD

Exceeds That of 1912 by Over 14,000,000 Bushels According to Labor Commission Report

OMAHA, Neb.—Nebraska's wheat yield this year exceeded that of 1912, the previous record of over 14,000,000 bushels, according to the annual bulletin of the labor commission given out by Commissioner Pool, says the News. The total in 1913 was 64,725,348 bushels. Of this winter wheat had 59,846,834 and spring wheat 4,889,514 bushels. In 1913 the total yield was 50,663,097.

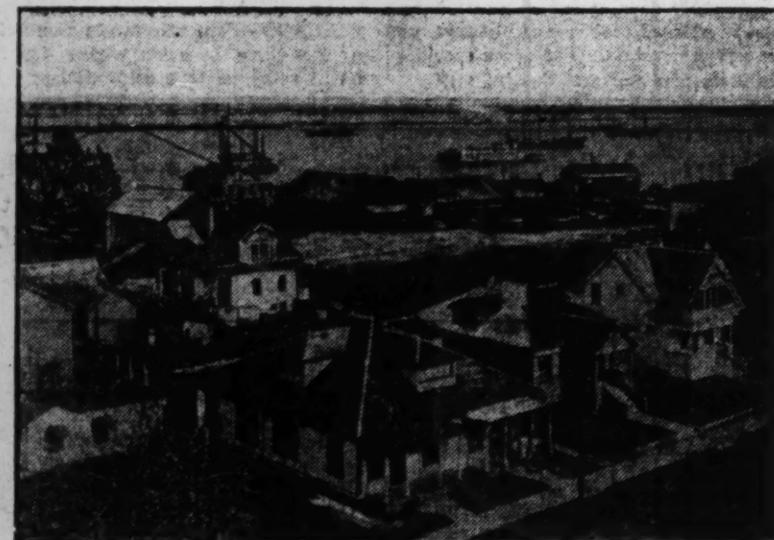
The average yield of winter wheat this year was 18.51 bushels per acre, and the spring wheat average 12.93. Figuring the crop at 75 cents per bushel, the money value is \$48,589,011. This is nearly \$4,000,000 more than the people of the state have invested in automobiles, the report says.

The state has 69,752 wheat land owners and 49,333 tenants worked farms containing 31,552,998 acres.

STATE TO TAKE TRAINING SHIP

ALBANY, N. Y.—The state is arranging to take over the New York nautical training ship Newport and the school connected with her, on Nov. 1. Charles H. Bissell, the Albany member of the board of trustees, held a conference with Governor Glynn Tuesday, and immediately afterward left for New York city, where he will attend the meeting of the board in the Chamber of Commerce rooms today.

CALIFORNIA TOWN HAS RIVER HARBOR FOR SEAGOING SHIPS



View of Antioch with waterway in the background

ANTIOCH, Cal.—Situated on the San Joaquin river, 40 miles from San Francisco, this town has the only fresh water harbor in California affording accommodations for large seagoing vessels, and is one of the largest asparagus and celery shipping points in the world. A large percentage of the almond supply is grown here.

THOMAS E. WATSON FREED

AUGUSTA, Ga.—In the federal court on Tuesday Judge Rufus E. Foster quashed the indictment against Thomas E. Watson, who was charged with misusing the mails.

## VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL EXPERTS OPEN CONVENTION

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Many delegates from all parts of the United States are in this city attending the seventh annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education and the organization meeting of the National Vocational Guidance Association.

The program for today includes a reception to all delegates and visitors by the Ladies Literary Club and the University Club, and a meeting of the Michigan State Federation of Art Association. Delegates attending the Vocational Guidance Association meeting today inspected the work being done along that line in the schools and in the office of the director in Grand Rapids. The inspection was conducted by Jesse B. Davis, principal of the high school, and his assistants.

This afternoon a round table will be conducted, with Herman Schneider, dean of the college of engineering at the University of Cincinnati as chairman; later the report of the committee on organization will be heard.

This evening Meyer Bloomfield of Bos-

# OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.

34th Street—New York

Buffalo  
Newark

Present a Noteworthy Collection of

## Fashionable Fur Coats and Sets

Comprising Original French Models and Exclusive Adaptations in Latest Styles

### At Remarkably Low Prices

#### French Seal Coats

Smart, straight-line model, 45 inches long; made with a fashionable convertible collar.  
\$75.00 Value

50.00

#### Trimmed Caracul Coats

An unusually striking model, 43 inches long, with collar of ermine, fitch or chinchilla squirrel.  
\$135.00 Value

95.00

#### Hudson Seal Coats

A very handsome 45-inch model, with adjustable collar; silk merveilleux lining.  
\$155.00 Value

95.00

#### Hudson Seal Coats

43-inch model, reproduced from an exclusive original by Bechoff-David; made of specially selected pelts.  
\$175.00 Value

125.00

#### Scotch Mole Coats

Accurate reproduction of an original Bechoff-David model, made of specially selected imported Scotch pelts.  
\$225.00 Value

145.00

#### Hudson Seal Coats

Several distinctive models, comprising recent French reproductions, in the season's new draped effects.  
\$350.00 Value

350.00

#### Original Georgette Model

Caracal coat; smartly trimmed with raccoon; made with deep collar and fashionable kimono sleeves.  
Import Price \$950.00

650.00

#### Original Drecoll Model

Caracal coat, 55 inches long, made of finest quality specially selected flat-peits; in exclusive design.  
Import Price \$1,000.00

700.00

#### Broadtail Persian Coat

Reproduction of an original Bernard model, 47 inches long; cape back; jacket effect front; silk belt.  
\$750.00 Value

550.00

#### Flat Broadtail Coat

A beautiful model; 59 inches long; trimmed with natural skunk collar and cuffs; gathered back.  
\$1,460.00

1,000.00

## VANCOUVER BUSY WITH NARROWS

## OREGON OFFICIALLY CHOSEN TO LEAD WAY THROUGH PANAMA

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The dredging of the first 200 feet on the north side of the First Narrows has been practically completed, announced J. Nelson, superintendent of the work for the Dominion government. By a recent order of the Ottawa authorities, however, the channel on the north side is to be increased to 400 feet as well as deepened from 30 feet to 40 feet, says the Province.

The city waterworks department, whose pipes were intended to cross where the dredging has taken place, is hauling its pipe back another 200 feet. Waterworks Superintendent Maddison said that the city's work in dredging a slope down to the channel on which to lay the pipe would be undone and that the city would have to dredge a similar slope when the other 200 foot strip is to be dug.

## MISSOURI RIVER RATES UPHELD

WASHINGTON—The interstate commerce commission Tuesday held that proposed advances in freight rates on various commodities between cities in Missouri river territory are not unreasonable. Complaints of the proposed increases were made by business interests of Kansas, City, Omaha, St. Joseph and Sioux City, and they were suspended pending investigation.

## CHARLTON POWER STATION TO CLOSE

CHARLTON, Mass.—The four-boiler power station of the Worcester & Southbridge division of the Worcester Consolidated street railway which is a part of the through line between Worcester and Springfield, located in Charlton City, will be closed before the end of the year, it is expected here.

The Consolidated has made a deal with the Connecticut River Power Company to furnish a large amount of current to its lines and some of this will be brought into the Milbury station where it will be sent out again over the company's lines to the sub-stations.

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Officers of the Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, which began its regular sessions tomorrow, are:

President, William C. Redfield; vice-president, Howell Cheney; treasurer, Frederick B. Pratt; secretary, C. A. Prosser; secretary for women's work, Cleo Muriel.



If a saleswoman should show you Smart Set No. 140 and say "six dollars, please," you probably would think, "My, that's a fine corset for \$6.00." But all you really have to pay is \$4.00.

The bus is low, with plenty of room at the top—it doesn't "dig in" when you bend. Skirt very long; but deep inserts of durable semi-elastic at back make it flexible and easy, with graceful "in-curve." Of fine white coutil, light but strong. No. 140 is an ideal model for slender figures—\$4.00.

No. 140 may suit YOUR figure even better than the splendid new No. 200, at \$10. Every Smart Set is of high quality—it's only the time and cost of construction that make the difference in price.

We Make The Sweeping Assertion That—Smart Set Corsets are SUPERIOR in style, in intrinsic value, in grace of line, in comfort and in wearing qualities, to ALL OTHER CORSETS, whether of American make or imported.

Twelve New Models—\$4, \$5, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12 IN SMART STORES (3) Smart Set Corset Co., N. Y.

# Felix Diaz Arrives at Veracruz

Huerta Agents Board Steamer Before General Lands and Vainly Try to Get Him to Withdraw From Election

## TROOPS KEEP ORDER

VERACRUZ—Gen. Felix Diaz arrived here today from Havana aboard the German steamship Corcovado. A silent crowd greeted him at the pier, because of the popular impression that Provisional President Huerta had ordered the soldiers to suppress public celebration.

The German warship Bertha, despatched to Mexican waters to protect German interests, arrived off Veracruz simultaneously with the Corcovado. The warship entered the harbor with the passenger boat but remained off the quay.

The Zaragoza met the Corcovado last night, five miles off Veracruz and Gen. Manuel Vidaurraga, private secretary to General Blanquet, former war minister and Sr. Huerta's candidate for Vice-President, boarded the vessel. He had a conference with Sr. Diaz lasting several hours, in which he endeavored to obtain the general's promise not to land, but Sr. Diaz refused to agree.

Again today, before the steamer docked, efforts were made to dissuade Sr. Diaz from entering Mexico before the elections, but they were futile. Sr. Diaz refused to make any promises or to give indication of his probable actions.

The entire city was vigilantly policed and federal soldiers were to be seen everywhere. Their presence dampened the ardor of the Diazists to a considerable extent.

After his pleadings with Sr. Diaz, General Vidaurraga left the Corcovado and went to military headquarters for a conference with the military commander of Veracruz and to communicate with General Huerta in Mexico City.

## STOCKHOLDERS OF NEW HAVEN HEAR REPORTS

(Continued from page one)

once and several of them have made preliminary reports.

The chairman called attention to the fact that the directors and officers have been very busy of late in dealing with large questions.

Minor matters which some of the stockholders mentioned to the directors would be taken up as rapidly as possible, Mr. Elliott said.

He stated that he was receiving the heartiest cooperation of the directors, and then made a strong plea for cooperation by the stockholders by trying to shape public sentiment in favor of the company.

## STOCKHOLDERS GO ON SPECIAL TRAIN

Two private cars, the Connecticut and No. 444, were used to convey the stockholders of the New Haven railroad from the South station today on a special train to New Haven, Conn., where they are to attend the annual meeting of the company.

An innovation is the holding of the meeting in Harmonie hall on Elm street, instead of in the small room adjoining the directors' room in the railroad building. Harmonie hall has a seating capacity of about 400.

## MUSIC

### Mme. KEON SINGS

In Steinert hall Tuesday evening Mme. May Keon, soprano, gave a song recital, assisted by Andrea De Segurola, bass; George Harris, tenor, and Virginia Capelloni, baritone. A large audience greeted Mme. Keon and showed hearty appreciation of the work of the distinguished bass and tenor who appeared with her. Solos with which the soprano introduced herself to the public were Puccini's "Tosca" aria and Bizet's aria of Micaela in "Carmen." The associate artists gave groups of solos and Mme. Keon, Mr. Harris and Mr. De Segurola performed the trio from Gounod's "Faust."

## SUFFRAGAN BISHOPS FAIL TO GET VOTE

NEW YORK—It is announced that the Protestant Episcopal house of bishops has voted against the proposal to give a vote in the house of bishops to the suffragan bishops. This proposal was brought up in the house of deputies at the Cincinnati convention in 1910 and was defeated there.

The only other action announced at the general convention here is the defeat of the proposed amendment to the constitution, handed down from the last convention, making it necessary for the standing committee of all dioceses to consent to the election of a suffragan bishop.

**STREET ORDER AGAIN VETOED**  
For the third time Mayor Fitzgerald today vetoed the order for \$498,000 for street improvements passed by the city council. His veto will be filed this evening.

## PICKED TEAMS AT WELLESLEY HARD AT WORK

Girls Chosen to Defend Classes in Interclass Sport Contests Are All Preparing Themselves for the Coming Competitions

## LIST OF COMPETITORS

WELLESLEY, Mass.—With field day only two weeks off the newly-picked teams at Wellesley College for the interclass sport competitions on Nov. 1 are working hard. Preliminary games between the sophomores and juniors have still to be played and the successful teams will play the seniors on field day. The games with the exception of golf and rowing take place on the west playgrounds.

The girls who compose the teams taking part in the exercises will receive the class numerals. The reward of the "W's" comes later.

Teams for 1915 have been chosen as follows:

Basketball—Linda McLain, Minneapolis, Minn.; Marjorie Whitmarsh, Texarkana, Ark.; Harriet Holt, Arlington, Mass.; Muriel Arthur, Detroit, Mich.; Helen Sleper, Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth Elliott, Brighton, Mass.; substitutes, Mary Lee, New York city; Marguerite Laner, Monroe, Mich.; Dorothy Walton, Minneapolis, Mich.; Elizabeth Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

Hockey—Elsa Disbrow, Newark, N. J.; Margaret Dawson, Winthrop, Mass.; Dorothy Jones, Conshohocken, Pa.; Barbara Aldrich, Brookline, Mass.; Anna Aunst, Lancaster, Pa.; Mary Stevens, Newtonville, Mass.; Jeanette Pierke, Springfield, Ill.; Margaret Ayers, Jacksonville, Ill.; Eleanor Mason, Syracuse, N. Y.; Gretchen Wiss, Newark, N. J., and Alice Charlton, Milwaukee, Wis. Substitutes—Clarice McCarter, Lancaster, N. H.; Jeanet Davison, Bath, N. Y.; Mildred Fiske, West Medford, Mass., and Pauline Snyder, Lansing, Mich.

Archery—Betty Smart, Merrimac, Mass.; Mary Crocker, Foxboro, Mass.; Florence Alexander, Washington, Pa.; Marguerite Taylor, Uniontown, Pa.; Inez Whittier, Waltham, Mass.; Ruth Lindsay, Milwaukee, Wis.

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1914 TEAMS

# West Chester Has Rare Industry

Busy Pennsylvania Municipality, Educational Center, Possesses Only Mushroom Spawn Plant East of Mississippi

## BUT TWO IN THE U. S.

WEST CHESTER, Pa.—With the West Chester state normal school located here in addition to seven other up-to-date public or private schools, this town has become the recognized educational center of Chester county as well as the county seat. West Chester also has attained some note from the fact that the growing of mushrooms and the manufacture of mushroom spawn recently has become one of the large industries of the town.

Situated in a county that is rich in mines and quarries, the first of the three original counties established by William Penn, founder of the state of Pennsylvania, West Chester has a population of more than 12,000 and is on high ground, 456 feet above the sea. Its surroundings have been said to resemble strongly the best portions of rural England.

Two lines of railway connect West Chester with Philadelphia, 16½ miles away in a straight line but about 32 miles in actual distance owing to the windings of the way. One of these lines connects with the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad for the West. West

Chester has scientific and literary societies, private collections of minerals, shells, curiosities, relics; museums and libraries are numerous and some of them of great value. There is a public library with free reading and lecture rooms, adorned with memorial windows and busts of celebrated men by native artists.

The Y. M. C. A. has spacious modern buildings with fine gymnasium and swimming pool, which were donated by Philip M. Sharples, a prominent business man of the town, and the rest of the spacious building was erected through private subscription. The townspeople are proud of the two beautiful parks located at different ends of the town. One of these, Marshall Square, contains the finest arboretum to be found anywhere in this vicinity. Prof. Joseph T. Rothrock of the University of Pennsylvania, who is an eminent authority on botany, forestry and arboriculture, in one of his public lectures pronounced Marshall park, West Chester, "so far as regards the selection of its trees, the finest in North America." There are upward of 160 different species of tree, all with labels bearing their names.

The chief enterprises of the town are the manufacture of tabular cream separators and milking machines, which are shipped in large numbers to every part of the world. This factory employs in the neighborhood of 500 men.

One grower of mushrooms has picked and shipped over 100,000 pounds this year. The spawn plant for the manufacture of mushroom spawn is the only one of its kind east of the Mississippi river, and only one west of that river is known.

There are four large banks, the largest one having deposits exceeding \$2,000,000. Recently a large six-story office building was erected in the vicinity of the court house, by the Farmers and Mechanics Trust Company of West Chester, and a roof garden adorns the top of this building.

## WESTERN CITY TO REDUCE RATES ON ELECTRIC HEATING

At New Price Commissioner Figures Year's Bill for Five-Room House to Total \$100

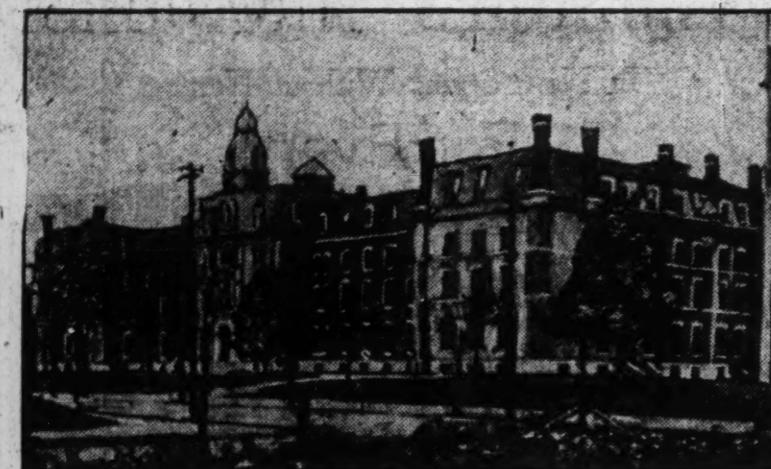
TACOMA, Wash.—Reduction of the municipal electrical rates to one half cent a kilowatt for heating purposes only, has been ordered by the city council on the recommendation of Commissioner Nick Lawson and Superintendent B. W. Collins and A. L. Thorn, the Tribune. The rate will remain in effect one year and is authorized and recommended by the light and power department with the understanding that the department was not soliciting heating contracts and that those attempting heating by electricity could do so of their own accord.

In his letter to the council, Commissioner Lawson stated that under the present one cent domestic rate it would cost about \$200 a year to heat a modern five room house, and that with the half cent rate which has been ordered prepared, it will cost about \$100 a year to heat the house.

Discussion of the subject drew statements from commissioners that possibly by the time the rate expired such advancement would be made in heating by electricity that it would be possible to continue the rate and make it cheaper to use electric power than other fuel.

## WESTERN DEEP WATERWAY BEGUN

SEATTLE, Wash.—Residents of the Duwamish valley and of the city turned out in force recently to see the big new suction dredger, Duwamish No. 3, start work of removing 7,400,000 cubic feet of the Duwamish river, which will leave the waterway deep, straight and wide enough for the passage of ocean-going steamers as far south as the Meadows, says the Sun.



State Normal school, West Chester

## LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Brockton Meeting Interests Massachusetts Workers—Poor Juvenile Book Sales Large in America

THE Brockton public library, where has bought a share in the calendar, whether an "hour" or a "holiday." At its meeting tomorrow, is a new building opened only last June and made possible through the gift of \$10,000 from Mr. Carnegie. The building provides two public rooms on the main floor, a reading and reference room, in addition to the librarian's office, a catalogue room and two work rooms. The basement provides a children's room and newspaper reading room. On the second floor are to be found an historical room, art room, special study room, lecture room, lecture hall, trustees' room and staff retiring room. An extension in the rear of the building is equipped with a steel stack, with accommodations for 100,000 volumes. The desk for the delivery and return of books is in the center of the building, and immediately before one on entering. The collection of books now numbers more than 60,000.

Twenty Silent Whist Club day, Twenty Silent Whist Club. National Congress of Mothers day, School Street Parent Teachers' Association. Canado-American day, Canado-American Club.

Ladies' day, Ladies' auxiliary of the Canado-American Club. Ann Story day, Ann Story chapter, D. A. R. Bigger, Better, Busier Rutland day, Rutland Business Men's Association. Rutland Masonic Lodge day, Rutland Lodge, F. and A. M. St. John's day, Killington commandery.

King Arthur's day, Knights of King Arthur of the Baptist church. Eastern Star day, Eastern Star Phyllis chapter.

Lady Macabees day, Rutland Hive. Longfellow's birthday, April 11th Longfellow School Parent-Teacher Association.

"Large book jobbers tell us that millions and millions of poor juveniles are sold in America against thousands of the sort we librarians recommend," said the superintendent of the children's department of the Brooklyn public library at the Kaaterskill convention. "I have seen," she said further, "purchase lists of boys club directors and Sunday school library committees calling for just the great field of influencing the reading of American children remains unconquered. Until we affect production to the extent that the book stores circulate as good books as the best libraries we cannot be too complacent about our position as a force in citizen making."

A question that has perplexed many librarians has been referred to New York Libraries and answered by that publication as follows:

**SECTARIAN BOOKS AND THE PUBLIC LIBRARY**

The people are divided here as to the wisdom or expediency of admitting books and papers on Christian Science to the public library, and we have agreed to refer the matter to you. Please give us your judgment regarding the matter.

We think it entirely proper for a public library to have on its shelves books setting forth in a seemly, dignified and rational way the beliefs, doctrines and arguments representing any religious sects. But if such books are to be admitted, there should of course be no discrimination between different denominations; all should be treated alike. The library must not be a place for the propagation of any particular religious doctrine. For this reason it is usually not advisable for a very small library to purchase books representing any particular sect, because it is impossible with its small funds to represent adequately the other sects. The small library should spend its money mainly on books which represent the more or less fundamental and common ideas of the community.

If, however, the books come to the library as gifts and it is generally understood that similar gifts will be treated in the same way when other denominations or beliefs are concerned, our advice is to receive them, give them their natural place on the shelves, and have inscribed in them that they are gifts and have been donated by such and such persons or societies. Even in this case, however, do not allow much shelf space to any one denomination, and be sure that the books represent in the best way the thought and doctrines they assume to set forth.—A. W.

Citizens of Rutland, Vt., are carrying their heads high these days, and the following account taken from the Rutland Herald tells the reason why:

The "Calendar Campaign" for the benefit of the Rutland free library, which was inaugurated by the members of the library association directly after the annual meeting last February, is at length concluded and the returns are now all in. The regular calendar of months and weeks, days and hours realized \$482, while the "holidays," regular and irregular, brought in \$181.50, making the grand total of \$1100.50.

The thanks of the library directors for this splendid result are due to the special committee who have given time and energy to make the scheme a success and also to every individual who

## MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

### HOURS COUNT

The man who's up at daylight Wins applause in every land, But the one who works till midnight, Ah, he seldom gets a hand.

The great American hen having laid so many eggs during the fiscal year of 1913 that the United States was enabled to export 21,000,000 dozen, it would seem as if she is entitled to do some crowing in addition to the usual amount of cackling.

### HISTORICAL NOTE

Great Julius Caesar, when he held his sway, Seized many lands and claimed them as his own, Which made him—so historians will say— One of the greatest "seizers" ever known.

### OBVIOUS

When a jiggling, dancing reel I see At a moving picture show, I'm pretty sure that it must be The "Virginia reel," you know.

### EPISODES

"I'm awfully put out. Here in this magazine is a poem almost precisely like one I was about to write," said the poor poet.

"That's nothing," said his wife, "I saw a woman this morning with her winter hat trimmed exactly as I was going to trim mine."

### SEEMS SO

On this we may not all agree, But, anyhow, it seems to me That all discerning cobblers should Make "shoe-trees" out of sandalwood.

**AUTOMOBILISTS IN TOLEDO, OHIO, ENJOY NEW CLUB**

TOLEDO, O.—Formed only about two months ago, the Toledo Automobile Club of this city is rapidly growing and it is the expectation of those who started it that it will soon be among the most active and largest in the middle West.

In the month of August, the first meeting was held at the rooms of the Toledo Commerce Club. This meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the automobile club under the auspices of the Ohio State Association and to be affiliated with the American Automobile Association. There were present at that meeting Q. C. Janes, president of the Ohio State Association and C. D. Savier, counsel; also T. P. Cagwin and F. H. Caley, president and secretary respectively of the Cleveland Automobile Club; also Richard H. Lee of Cleveland, a director of the same club. About 75 citizens of Toledo responded to the call and an enthusiastic meeting was held, which culminated in the organization of the club.

The officers and directors of the newly organized club are: Col. Isaac Kinsey, the president of the club and one of the

Colonel Colton, Who Has Resigned Charge of Territory, Says People Want Not Independence but Own Legislature

**UNLIKE PHILIPPINES**

NEW YORK—Col. George R. Colton, Governor of Porto Rico, who has resigned, to take effect Nov. 6, says the Porto Ricans want and ought to have more of self-government.

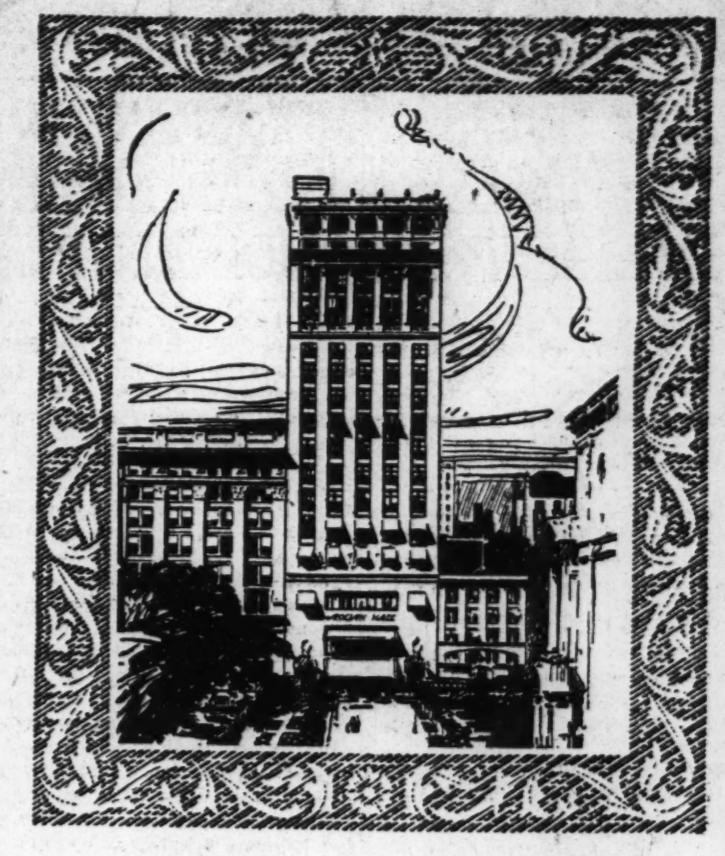
Colonel Colton went to the Spanish-American war in 1898 and arrived in the Philippines as lieutenant-colonel of the first Nebraska volunteers. He was detailed to the customs service, which he organized according to American ideas. After several years in the Philippines he was sent to Santo Domingo to organize the receivership of customs of that country. After two years and a half of this he went back to Manila as an insular collector of customs and remained 18 months, preparing the new tariff for the Philippines.

"There is considerable loose talk about independence," said Governor Colton, "but as a matter of fact the Porto Rican people don't want to be separated from the United States. They realize it would reduce all values in the island. Its nearest neighbor is Santo Domingo, only a few hours' sail, with the same climate, the same natural conditions. In Santo Domingo good agricultural land can be bought for \$1 to \$5 an acre. In Porto Rico no agricultural land can be obtained for less than \$100 to \$150 an acre, and sugar land is worth \$500. The land in Santo Domingo is richer, too.

"There is absolutely no similarity between conditions in the Philippines and those of Porto Rico. In Porto Rico the people ought to have a wholly elective Legislature and a greater participation in their own government."

Headquarters have been established at the Boddy house in this city, where Sherman Bond, the proprietor of the hotel, has fitted up rooms on the first floor in an attractive manner, where the club is supplied with literature. The club rooms are open at all hours of the day, in personal charge of the assistant secretary. The club already has upwards of 150 members and the automobileists of the city are taking hold of club matters with enthusiasm. Red "Danger" signs

are to be seen throughout the city, where the Boddy house is located.



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# Canal Will Boom U. S. Exports

Experts Believe Half of Trade Now Done by Ecuador, Peru and Chile with Europe Will Be Diverted to American Markets

## ACTION IS DEMANDED

WASHINGTON—What does the completion of the Panama canal mean in a business way to the exporting cities of the United States?

An analysis by state department experts, picked from the consular service to promote trade between the United States and South America, of the \$125,000,000 worth of goods now being purchased from Europe by Ecuador, Peru and Chile, shows that, following the completion of the canal, about one-half of that trade should without serious difficulty be diverted to the United States. The analysis itemizes the prospective American exports as follows:

Cotton and woolen goods, \$17,000,000; machinery, hardware, carriages and similar articles, \$14,000,000; coal and coke, \$11,000,000; explosives, \$2,500,000; chemical articles, \$1,200,000; paper for printing, \$1,200,000; boots and shoes, \$650,000; printed books, school text books, etc., \$500,000; canned goods of all kinds, a large and growing market exists for this class of goods \$500,000; furniture, \$250,000.

It is pointed out that there is a demand in Buenos Aires, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants, for ready-made clothing for men and women. In 1911, \$1,500,000 worth of all-wool ready-made clothing and \$930,000 worth of cotton ready-made clothing was imported into Argentina.

United States exports of ready-made clothing to Argentina have increased by nearly 400 per cent during the past year, but this nation is still selling only to the total of \$500,000, where five times that sum should really be sold, with proper effort, following the completion of the canal.

In 1908 the United States exported steel rails to South America worth \$1,385,412. In 1912 exports of steel rails to South America had grown to \$3,883,126. These last named figures, government experts say, should be quadrupled in a single year, once the canal is in working order, and American exporters learn how to cultivate Pan-American markets. In 1911 the United States exported to Argentina structural steel worth \$56,202, while in 1912 this total had grown to \$326,304.

The canal will open a great field for the automobile industry. In 1908 the United States sold only 163 automobiles, valued at \$194,011, in all South America.

In 1912 the United States sold in the same territory 2201 automobiles, valued at \$2,539,166.

Experts say that, following the opening of the canal, this trade should increase at an astonishing rate.

Even with the present shipping and freight disadvantages, America motor cars have displaced the French cars in Brazil and now stand second in Argentina.

The United States consular agents in South America say more motor cars should be sent there. They report that there is a growing market for American motor trucks in the larger South American cities, just as at home.

In 1911 the United States sold to Brazil 615 automobiles valued at \$375,521. In 1912 the number sold was 883, valued at \$1,043,004. Commenting on this phase of the growth of exports, United States Minister Garrett, at Buenos Aires, in a report to the state department, says: "Yet a far greater field remains untouched. There is a great and growing market for American automobiles and motor trucks in Brazil."

The general features of what American exporters ought to do and ought not to do, to promote trade expansion, after the canal has been put in operation, are easier to grasp, say American trade experts of the state department, than the details of those features. American exporters, it is pointed out, are not strong on details of this kind, and yet they are of the greatest importance, and success is not possible without an understanding of them.

For instance, it is authoritatively pointed out that catalogs and advertising should without exception be printed in the language of the country to which they are sent. Spanish is spoken in all

the Pan-American republics, excepting Haiti and a part of Brazil. In Haiti, French is the spoken language, and in a portion of Brazil it is Portuguese. It is further pointed out that all weights and measures should be expressed by the metric system, and all prices in Europe doing business in South America have Spanish experts, whose principal duty it is to find out the needs of the Pan-American field, and then to cater to them. Similar processes must be adopted in the United States.

In this connection it is noted that the use of the American dollar sign is very confusing in catalogues intended for Pan-American trade. That sign means a variety of things in South America. In Peru it means, for example, a Peruvian sol, worth 49 cents in United States money, while in Uruguay it means the worth of that country, which is worth \$1.03 of United States money. The experience of a large Chicago wholesale house is in a case in point. That house sent a catalogue to South America with all prices marked in United States currency terms. Some of the South American buyers thought the quotations were intended to be in the currency of their respective countries, and much confusion resulted.

Exporters in American cities are urged by government experts to learn how to pack goods so there will be no complaints at the other end of the line. Improper packing has already cost Americans many millions of dollars in Pan-American and helped powerfully to restrict the demands there for American goods.

Charles Lyon Chandler, of the United States consular service, gives the following advice to American exporters who are now being attracted to the Pan-American markets as never before:

"Study the wants and needs of particular countries, as well as the needs of the continent as a whole. Do not think that because you can sell automobiles in Buenos Aires, you can sell them in places where there are no roads. Above all, be patient in the export business, not merely because it pays in the long run, but because it is what the English, the Germans, the French and other European exporters are doing. We must imitate them if we are to succeed as they have done."

Representative Bulkeley of Ohio, who has been paying a good deal of attention to Pan-American trade possibilities following the opening of the canal, emphasizes the necessity of teaching Spanish in the public schools of all American exporting cities, and making the study compulsory. He says that in industrial and exporting cities of Germany and France, of the class of Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia in the east; Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Kansas City and St. Louis, in the middle West; and San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle, in the far West, there would be commercial high schools, with compulsory courses of four years in Spanish for all boys over the age of 12.

The resignation of Dr. Henry Van Dyke, now American ambassador at The Hague, was received but not accepted. Mr. Bulkeley insists that this work should be taken up by public school boards in all cities which hope to participate in the trade expansion which the canal is to bring about. As indicating something of what has been done to get ready in certain American cities for this trade, it is noted that Newark, N. J., has issued a comprehensive export trade directory in four languages; that Boston has had a party of 50 business men in South America studying trade congestions at first hand; that Baltimore business men are preparing to make a tour of Pan-America similar to that made by Boston; that a four-year course in Spanish is now required of all pupils in the Boston High School of Commerce.

Chicago, however, has gone farthest and done most, thus far, to get hold of Pan-American trade. In 1911 the Chicago Association of Commerce founded an agency in Buenos Aires, the most important South American distributing center. This agency is operated by competent young men who speak Spanish and understand the character and temperament of the people with whom they are dealing. By the middle of the present year the Chicago agency had produced such good results that the American minister, John W. Garrett, opened an extensive and permanent exposition in Buenos Aires of Chicago-made goods.

Of necessity, Europeans are linguists, and it is probably easier for them to be so, under the compelling force of necessity, than for the people of the United States. Whether it is easy or the reverse, it is pointed out that American

## NEW TYPEWRITING SPEED MARK MADE

NEW YORK—A new world's record for typewriting speed was made by Miss Margaret B. Owen of this city, who wrote 125 words a minute during an hour's dictation, at the National Business show. The previous record was 117 words. Miss Owen was awarded a silver trophy, valued at \$1000.

Emil A. Tressener was second, with a speed of 120 words, and his brother, G. R. Tressener, third, with 117 words a minute.

## PEDLERS PROTEST AT MASS MEETING

Pedlers of the West End and their sympathizers held a mass meeting in Faneuil hall last night to protest against the law which prohibits their stopping longer than five minutes in the streets of even the residential sections of the city.

### REPORT "FRESNO DAN" WINS

While it is reported that "Dakota Dan" has lost the Russell identification case and that "Fresno Dan" has been upheld, Gilbert A. A. Pevey declared today that he has given out no official information as to his decision. His report will be filed with the supreme court Tuesday.

For instance, it is authoritatively pointed out that catalogs and advertising should without exception be printed in the language of the country to which they are sent. Spanish is spoken in all

## INDIANS TALK OF SELF HELP AND NATION SERVICE

What They Can Do for Their Country One of the Main Thoughts Voiced at Delegates' Conference in Denver

## CITY FOUND CORDIAL

DENVER, Colo.—More than 30 tribes were represented by the 40 or more delegates attending the third annual conference of the Society of American Indians, which has just been held in this city.

"What Can the Indian Do for Himself, for His Race, and for His Country, the United States of America?" was the central theme of this significant gathering. The delegates to the Denver conference evidently were fully aware of the needs of the American Indian, realizing the necessity of rising to a higher social plane and of acquiring as quickly as possible modern civilization and fitness for the active duties of citizenship.

Through all the speeches and utterances of the delegates ran a protest against restriction of the activities of the Indian, on account of what is regarded as the undue paternalism of the government.

Among the topics discussed and the speakers taking part were the following: "The Indian's Place in the Life of the Nation." Principal speakers: Henry Roe-Cloud, Miss Caroline W. Andrus, Dr. Carlos Montezuma, "What Indians Can Do for Themselves and for Their Country"; Charles H. Keglar, John W. Oakison, Miss Elvira Pike, John C. Parish, "The Legal Condition of the Indians and Its Relation to Their Moral and Social Condition"; Professor McKenzie, J. E. Shands, Oliver Lamere, Matthew K. Smiffin.

In addition to these discussions a conference was held by the delegates at Denver University, at which the following topics were discussed: First, "The Legal Rights of Indians"; second, "The Court of Claims Bills"; third, "Amendments to Existing Laws and New Laws."

A number of the Indian speakers addressed the student body.

The delegates have been received in Denver with open arms. Here as everywhere the Indian attracts unusual attention. Wherever the American Indian is seen or read about interest is at once aroused. In introducing an Indian speaker at a banquet in New York city recently a distinguished citizen said:

"If representatives of all the races of the globe were to congregate at a spot on Broadway, New York city, and then each man should start off in a different direction, the crowd watching would all follow the Indian."

This interest in the American Indian has been exemplified in the Denver meeting. The delegates were welcomed to the city by Governor Ammons and Mayor Perkins. A conference sermon was preached to them by Bishop F. J. McConnell of Trinity church.

One of the most enjoyable features of the occasion was an excursion planned for them by the city of Denver to the top of Lookout mountain, from which a magnificent view of the mountains and plains and the city of Denver is to be had. The view from Lookout mountain, which is reached by funicular railway from Golden, at this season of the year is superb beyond description. It is estimated that 40,000 square miles of Colorado mountain and plain can be seen from this point. This excursion was thoroughly enjoyed by the visiting delegates.

The Indians of the new generation educated at Carlisle, Haskell and other schools, have their faces turned towards the future, not to the past, and it is said, they believe that the Indian can only work out his ideal and best interest by becoming a fully civilized and modern man. This was recognized by President Taft when he said that "Indian progress depends upon awakening the abilities of every individual Indian to the realization of personal responsibility for self and race and the duty of responding to the call to activity."

To unify this effort and to make possible better environment for the Indian in the United States as a whole, the Society of American Indians was organized at Ohio State University in April, 1911.

It is governed only by persons of Indian lineage, seeks to promote the highest interest of the race through every legitimate channel; issues an official organ known as the Quarterly Journal of the Society of American Indians and maintains a Washington office where the Indian, both collectively and individually, can be looked after. The officers of the society are: Sherman Coolidge, president, Faribault, Minn.; Thomas L. Sloan, first vice-president; Charles E. Dagnett, vice-president on membership; Mrs. D. C. Kellogg, vice-president on education; Denison Wheelock, vice-president on legislation; Arthur C. Parker, secretary-treasurer, Washington, D. C.

### CHARITY WORKERS MEET

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—The tenth annual meeting of the Massachusetts conference of charities opened last evening.



## If the Government Were to Build PIANOS

and direct the industry as the municipalities today direct the work of education, pianos would be standardized as school text books are standardized today; to accommodate the varying musical taste and the not-all-equally-full purses of the people.

Five of the pianos which we are quite sure would be chosen are sold in the Wanamaker Piano Salons; four of them being sold exclusively in these Salons, as far as New York is concerned:

CHICKERING (1823) LINDEMAN (1836)  
SCHOMACKER (1838) EMERSON (1849)

and the celebrated KNABE (1837)

One player-piano—the ANGELUS—would suffice; it is so far superior to all other piano-players.

It is of great significance to people who may not know the relative merits of the several piano-players on the market that the makers of these five of the greatest pianos in America have chosen the ANGELUS as the player best fitted to be associated with their time-proven instruments.

## What the Government Would Do WANAMAKER'S Is Doing

And the warranty of Wanamaker's—as unquestioned as the warranty of the Government—goes with each piano and player-piano it sells, that its equal in tone, construction and investment value is not to be found in the world.

Our Educational Plan—recognizing the universal need of music—places these instruments within the reach of every home.

Used pianos will be accepted in part exchange.

Investigators are welcomed as cordially as intending purchasers.

Piano Salons—First Gallery, New Building

## JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway, at Ninth, NEW YORK CITY

## BRITISH POSTAL CHIEF HONORED

## BEEF ON HOOF TAKES A JUMP

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—Beef on the hoof soared to \$9.75 a hundredweight at the national stock yards Tuesday, the highest price at this time of the year ever reported here. That price was paid for two carloads of yearling steers sold by W. R. Gilliland & Son of Wellsboro.

Chautney M. Depew, one of the vice-presidents, presided. Mayor Kline spoke in welcome for the city and messages were read from Postmaster-General Burleson and Edward D. Morgan, postmaster of New York city, who were unable to be present.

## CITY PERMITS BREAK RECORD

LOS ANGELES—Mark Cohn, assistant chief building inspector, reported 411 permits of all kinds taken out from that office in one day, practically all for homes. That breaks all daily records for this office, according to the Tribune.

## SECRETARY GARRISON LEAVES

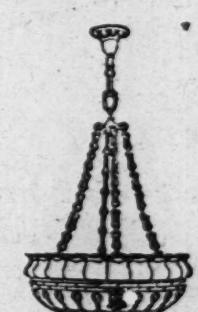
WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Garrison sails from New York today for the Panama canal, where he will inspect the construction work and confer with the officials over plans for a permanent government for the Canal Zone.

## MORE MONEY ACT

## CHANGES HEARD

WASHINGTON—Two witnesses discussed the currency bill before the Senate committee Tuesday. Victor Morawetz of New York completed his testimony and Alexander Gilbert, president of the Fulton Market Bank of New York, took the stand. Both generally endorsed the bill, but proposed a number of changes in the detailed provisions. Both urged the reduction of the number of federal reserve banks fixed by the bill at 12.

## WE LIGHT THE WORLD



## 26th Annual Exhibition of ELECTRIC, GAS AND OIL LIGHTING FIXTURES

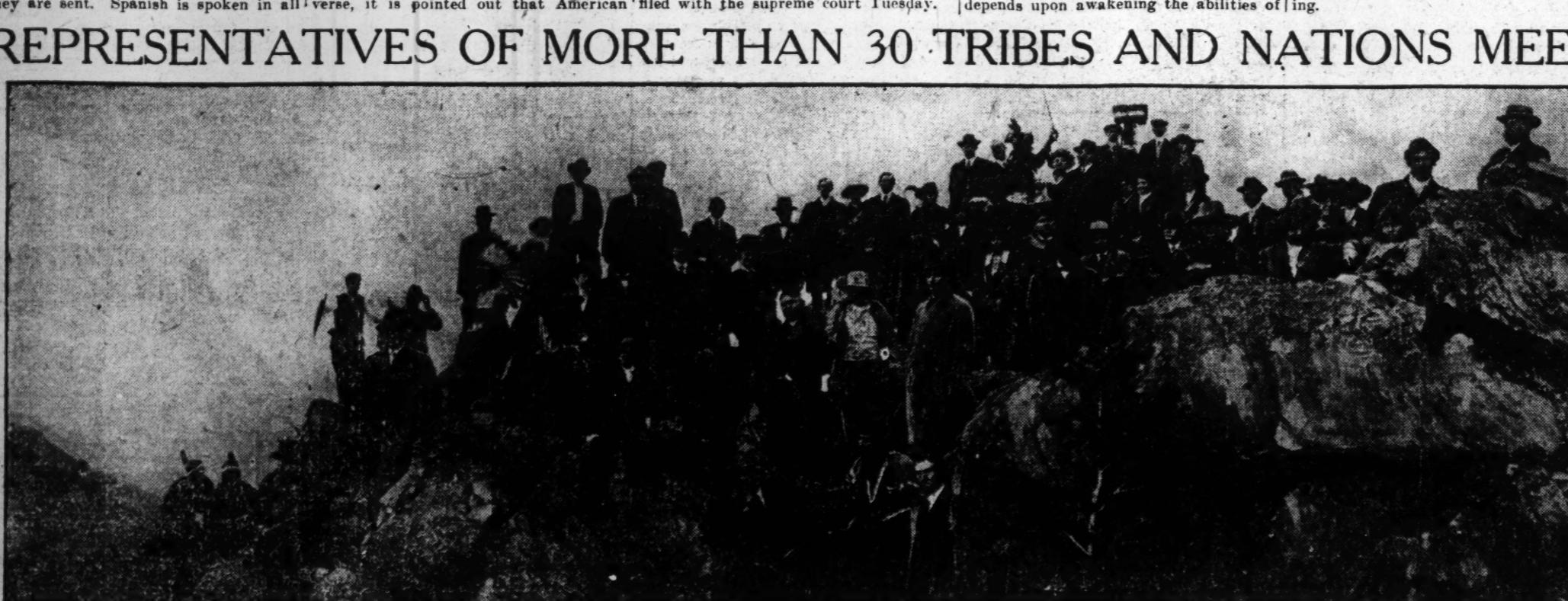
The most complete and comprehensive exhibit ever shown in the United States, requiring twelve floors to properly display our Lighting Fixtures, Andirons, Fire Sets, Screens, etc. Quality and service considered, prices are the lowest.

The perfect lighting system EQUALITE for gas and electricity

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Franklin Street, Corner Congress, Boston, Mass.

## REPRESENTATIVES OF MORE THAN 30 TRIBES AND NATIONS MEET



(Photo by Wiswall, Deaver, Col.)

Delegates of Society of American Indians at Wild Cat point, Lookout Mountain park, viewing Continental Divide range. From photograph just taken

# Baltimore Develops Art and Music

**Steady Advance Marks History of Movements in Southern City—Classic Buildings Serve as Homes for Various Activities**

## NUMEROUS SCHOOLS

BALTIMORE, Md.—Artistic and musical activities of the present day in Baltimore have developed in characteristically steady, persistent, dignified fashion.

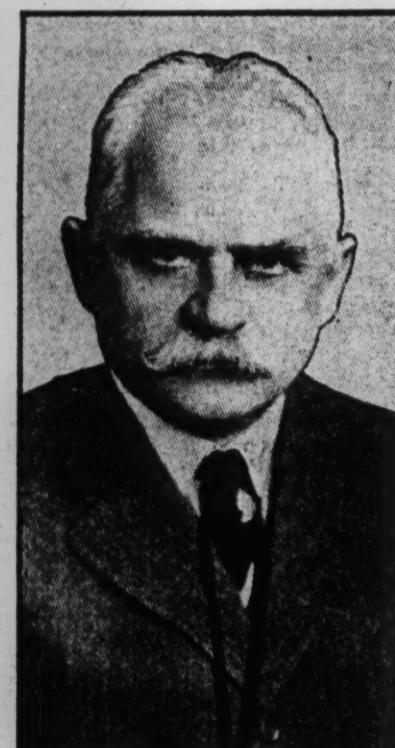
The classic building of the Peabody Institute, located on exclusive Mt. Vernon place, is the home of the Peabody Art Gallery and of the Conservatory of Music. The gallery contains a collection of casts from the antique, and a permanent exhibition of paintings. It also frequently receives individual exhibits, and among these, the paintings of Elizabeth W. Roberts of Concord, Mass., Jane Peterson of New York, and Emilie Hergenroeder of Baltimore, have taken rank.

Last season, an exhibit of unusual excellence, displaying the work of six Baltimore women artists, attracted a discriminating attendance, and the latest exhibit in October of Everett L. Watson, a promising young Baltimorean, elicited widespread comment. An exhibit of the Water Color Club will take place early in the new year, to be followed by the customary annual exhibition by American artists, under the auspices of the Charcoal Club of Baltimore.

The Rinehart School of Sculpture of the Peabody Institute holds its sessions in the Maryland Institute, and graduates of the latter may receive free tuition in sculpture. The Rinehart fund for the instruction of deserving young men, and for the development of artistic taste, provides, for two competent students, scholarships of \$1000 each, covering a four-years' course in Paris or Rome.

## Constructive Work

Organized in 1848, the Maryland Institute for the promotion of the mechanic arts, gave its first pupils instruction only in free-hand, architectural, and mechanical drawing. Through gradual growth and development, the scope of work has broadened into a wider art education, which now includes, in day and night classes, free-hand drawing and design, illustrative art courses, general and applied design in crafts work or in interior and mural decorations, as well as architectural and sheet metal courses, modeling, and life classes. The faculty places dominant emphasis on constructive work,



JOSEPH W. PACHE  
Director of Oratorio Society  
Baltimore, Md.

and on development of individual capacity. The alert head of the department of design, Joseph W. Lauber, maintains that "art is not an exotic," but that it should be fostered and trained, through a love of the true and beautiful, in every practical activity of the world's work. To this end, the institute holds an annual exhibition of students' work, and gives, as well, frequent loan exhibits during the year.

## Charcoal Club Activities

The impress of the liberal French school is manifest in Baltimore in the Charcoal Club. This institution, organized in 1883, consists of artists and contributing members; it neither binds its students to a fixed curriculum, nor prescribes their individual work. Its school of fine arts, for 17 years under the well-nigh ideal instruction of Edwin S. Whiteman, has day and night classes and includes comprehensive courses in life, portrait, antique and still-life. At the Monday night sketch class, not only art students, but artists of note gather; a summer sketch class affords ample opportunity for nature study. The club holds frequent exhibitions of paintings and art objects, both at its rooms and in the Peabody gallery.

Within a stone's throw of the Peabody stands the massive building, fittingly Egyptian in architecture, that houses the superb collection known as the Walters' art gallery; its almost grim aspect complements with the veritable "king's treasures" carefully guarded night and day within its walls. Among these there are many originals by the Dutch, Flemish and Italian masters, as well as a collection of modern paintings—the original nucleus of the gallery—which manifests in its selection the finished taste of the connoisseur. There are also originals and

copies of antique sculpture, many rare tapestries, and a wealth of oriental curios. At present, however, the public must wait patiently for further revelations of the wonderful beauty of the interior of the building and of its exquisite gems of art.

In the famous open squares that form Mt. Vernon place, stand the bronze Barye replicas, presented to the city about 25 years ago by William T. Walters, the founder of the art gallery. They include the heroic Louvre lion, and four groups: War, Peace, Order and Force.

## Conservatory of Music

Returning to the Peabody Institute, one enters the enlarged quarters of the conservatory of music, now in the forty-sixth year of its splendid service to the

A unique feature of the conservatory's

city. The endowment of the institute by George Peabody, although inadequate to its needs, nevertheless enables the conservatory to maintain strict standards of musical integrity. There were 1237 students enrolled in 1912. The members of the faculty, with the exception of the director himself, are natives of other countries. Harold Randolph, a Virginian by birth, received his musical education at the conservatory that he now directs with fine professional intelligence and keen insight into the musical needs of Baltimore.

When in 1898 Mr. Randolph succeeded Asger Hamerik, the well-known composer and conductor, he organized the preparatory department, which has developed into a feature of strength.

A unique feature of the conservatory's

work—in fact, one of the most highly artistic series of the year—consists of 20 artists' recitals, given on Friday afternoons by the world's best artists. The programs comprise the most refined type of solo and chamber music.

The noble hall in which these recitals take place, is noteworthy for its decorative sculptures; two large panels in high relief, one on each side of the stage, symbolize respectively Music and Literature. These panels represent, by the way, the work of two Baltimore sculptors, Hans Schuler and E. Maxwell Miller, both graduates of the Rinehart school.

An important adjunct of the conservatory work is its concert and publicity bureau, directed by Frederic E. Huber, which manages all outside concerts given

by the artists on the faculty, and, as part of the "musical extension" work, arranges for concerts in the small towns of Maryland and neighboring states.

A recent addition to the conservatory's usefulness, the summer school, extends its session six weeks from July 1, and offers, in conjunction with the summer school of the Johns Hopkins University, exceptional advantages in lectures and recitals given by prominent educators, musicians, and artists from every section of the country.

Among visiting organizations of national repute are numbered the Chicago and Metropolitan Grand Opera Companies; the Boston Symphony orchestra, gives five concerts annually.

Last spring, the music festival, given under the auspices of the Oratorio Society, included the work of the United German Societies, the Woman's Philharmonic chorus, the Philadelphia orchestra, and soloists.

## Oratorio Society

The Oratorio Society, organized in 1881, numbers 400. In the words of its director, Joseph W. Pache, "It is a truly democratic organization." During the 19 years of his able leadership, Mr. Pache has welded this heterogeneous mass into a trained body of singers, capable of rendering such works as Handel's "Messiah" and "Israel in Egypt," Liszt's "Dante," and Saint Saens' "Samson and Delilah." Mr. Pache takes to his big chorus genuine artistic enthusiasm, and imbues it with the strength and beauty of his own lofty ideals.

In February, 1911, a notable performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" marked the common thirtieth anniversary in Baltimore of the Oratorio Society and the Boston symphony orchestra.

During the season of 1913-14, two interesting new works will be brought out. The "Fiftieth Psalm," written by Saint Saens especially for Mr. Pache, with double chorus, orchestra, organ and harp, will be given in conjunction with Verdi's "Requiem," the latter to commemorate Verdi's one hundredth anniversary. Last year, Mr. Pache secured from Felic Nowowieski the right to the first performance in this country of the latter's new work, "Kreuzauflistung," the translation of which may be crystallized into "The Revelation of the Cross." Its performance in Baltimore in April probably will be the initial one.

## Philharmonic Chorus

Baltimore's youngest musical organization, the Woman's Philharmonic Chorus, founded by Mr. Pache four years ago, consists of 60 solo voices; the numbers rendered are novelties of real artistic worth that can probably be heard in few, if any, other places in this country. The soloists, all of the highest type, include Mrs. Charles Morton, a noted Baltimore soprano, Alexander Heinemann and solo artists from the Boston orchestra.

Though debtor indeed to its established organizations, Baltimore owes no little to its artist-teachers and musicians of broad intelligence and real culture, who, laboring individually through years to uphold true standards of excellence, have contributed largely to the artistic progress of the community.

## TAX ON UNEARNED LAND INCREMENT IS ALBERTA PLAN

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A dispatch from Edmonton says that Premier Sifton has given notice to the Provincial Parliament of Alberta, that he will move a resolution to tax the unearned increment in land. This is thought to be the first move of its kind in any province in Canada, though a number of them have the single or land tax. The Alberta idea is a tax to be levied when the sale of a piece of property is reported, to be a percentage of the increase since the last recorded sale. In this it differs from British proposals for an annual tax.

In Saskatchewan there is a small tax of this nature, though its purpose is quite different, and its effect on land values not appreciated. This is the levy of "assurance fees" by the government whenever a Torrens title is registered. These fees go to make up a fund which is used whenever a mistake in a land titles office causes damage, and has nothing to do with the idea of preventing speculation.

This firm is the successor to a business established in 1873, which since 1876, with the exception of a few months, has had but five partners.

Mr. Russell is a director in the Continental and Commercial National Bank;

Savannah and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; Public Service Company of Northern Illinois; Middle West Utilities Company; Illinois Northern Utilities Company and United Light and Railway Company.



(Photo by Moffat Studio, Chicago)  
E. P. RUSSELL

firm in Chicago in 1879. He adopted this city as his home at that time.

Mr. Russell entered the office of Edward L. Brewster & Co. in March, 1885. He was admitted to the firm as a partner in 1896 and succeeded to the head of the business in 1904.

This firm is the successor to a business established in 1873, which since 1876, with the exception of a few months, has had but five partners.

Mr. Russell is a director in the Continental and Commercial National Bank; Savannah and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank; Public Service Company of Northern Illinois; Middle West Utilities Company; Illinois Northern Utilities Company and United Light and Railway Company.



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Largest and Most Varied Assortment of Player Music in New England

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which Mr. Edison has pronounced his "GREATEST INVENTION!"

Demonstration every hour in our Special Warerooms (similar to home conditions) on both Edison Discs and Victor Victrolas.

NOTE—We are factory distributors for Krakauer, Emerson, Estey and R. S. Howard Pianos and Players. Call, write or phone for full particulars.

GEORGE LINCOLN PARKER

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TWO VERY DESIRABLE OPERA BOXES, ONE ON THE FIRST TIER AND ONE ON THE SECOND TIER, ARE AVAILABLE FOR THE SEASON OF 1913-1914. SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT, BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

# James McCreery & Co.

34th Street — 5th Avenue — 23rd Street  
New York

On Sale Thursday, October the 23rd

## WOMEN'S GLOVES

1-button Prix Seam Doeskin,—Natural or White.	value 1.00,	85c pair
1-clasp Prix Seam English Tan Capeskin.....	value 1.25,	1.00 pair
12-button Length Mousquetaire White Glace.....	value 2.50,	1.75 pair

## High Class

## FUR GARMENTS, MUFFS & SCARFS

### At Unusually Low Prices.

Caracul Coats,—36 inches long.....	value 75.00,	58.50
Caracul Coats, with ermine collar,—		

36 inches long.....	value 110.00,	95.00
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French Seal Coats,—mole or chinchilla squirrel collar .....	value 75.00,	58.50
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Hudson Seal Coats,—Fitch collar.....	value 135.00,	110.00
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Pony Skin Coats,—45 inches long.....	value 45.00,	37.50
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Natural Skunk Coats.....	value 47.50,	37.50
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Natural Skunk Scarfs.....	value 25.00,	18.50
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Sitka Fox Coats.....	value 47.50,	37.50
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Sitka Fox Scarfs.....	value 47.50,	37.50
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Silver Kitt Fox Coats.....	value 55.00,	45.00
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Silver Kitt Fox Scarfs.....	value 45.00,	35.00
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Russian Fitch Muffs.....	value 42.50,	32.50
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Russian Fitch Scarfs.....	value 28.50,	22.50
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Chinchilla Squirrel Muffs.....	value 35.00,	25.00

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## RATES

Display: 1 to 12 times, per line, 15c; 13 to 25 times, per line, 12c; 26 or more times, per line, 10c; measure, 14 lines to the inch.

## REAL ESTATE

**Fisher Hill***Brockton's Choice Section.*

*Ideal for those wanting case of access with wholly satisfactory surroundings. A community of good neighbors and individual houses costing from \$10,000 to \$40,000. Restricted against all objectionable features. Quiet, secluded, attractive, yet but 11 minutes from Trinity Place, 15 from South Station, with completion of Boylston street subway 20 from Park street. Two honest houses, one \$11,500, the other \$10,500. Also large or small restricted lots. Deferred terms of payment to good neighbors. All details of JOHN D. HARDY, 10 High st., June, Summer.*

*Moder Farm between Boston and Portland—Size 100 acres, 100 acres arable, no rocks; cuts 25 tons hay; 225 bearing apple trees, best varieties; other fruit, berries, cranberries, plenty wood; improved 2-story house, 10 rooms, open fireplace, large kitchen, lower hall, modern plumbing, hard-wood floors, open fireplaces, electric lights, hot-water heat, cemented cellar and basement, slate roofs, mahogany doors, brass and nickel-plated water pipes and granite sidewalks; when completed this will be one of the most modern and comfortable homes in the neighborhood. Samuel P. HULME, Andover, Mass.*

*SOMERVILLE Home Building Association, 33 Broadway, tel. Som. 1902-4; 262 2-family houses being built by day labor on plot, 11 minutes from Mill st., Boston; gas and electric light, steam heat, slate roofs, mahogany doors, brass and nickel-plated water pipes and granite sidewalks; when completed this will be one of the most modern and comfortable homes in the neighborhood. SAMUEL P. HULME, Andover, Mass.*

*POTATO FARM—225 bushels to acre, 75 acres, no rocky; 75 apple trees, cuts 18 tons hay, plenty wood; house 8 rooms, painted white, green blinds shade trees; fine view, good drainage, trees, cellar, pigeons, henryy, etc.; good repair; price, \$1500, \$500 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, Boston or D. C. TONTON, Newton, N. H.*

*CHAPIN'S Illustrated Farm Guide Postpaid, describing Mt. Pleasant estate for boys' school and 600 others. 250, Arlington St., Boston.*

*THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Classified Advertising Columns bring returns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay will give you information as to terms.*

**RATIONAL GOLF***By STEVEN ARMSTRONG*

Here is the biplane of Miss M. Wilson's letter to "Fourteen Handicap" in Ladies Golf re half handicaps: Several cases of half handicaps have come under my notice and I remember only one which caused any special comment. The player considered the committee had treated her very unfairly in putting her on half after winning several prizes in the club. She was playing well and above her handicap. Much argument on the point left the committee still confident they had done right. Next day their action was amply justified and confirmed, as she reduced her handicap by four strokes playing in a competition at another club.

In another case the committee put a player on half, thinking she was also too high, but she displayed a very different attitude. She returned 10 cards without reducing her handicap, and in consequence the committee then thought she must be right, so gave her the full one once more. In several other cases the action of the committees has been thoroughly justified, as in almost every case it has resulted in a satisfactory reduction.

Take the case of a player who will not take the trouble and interest to put in enough scores to obtain a correct handicap which will enable her to meet the others on an equal footing. She is not at all a keen golfer, plays very seldom, and when she does, is a very casual way, until one day she suddenly thinks she will go and play for some special prize that is being offered at the club. Then it is that she plays more carefully and thoughtfully and shows by her card that she is capable of doing a better score than when playing in an "anyhow" frame of mind. Should she be allowed to come along and play on a full handicap and play against all the regular players on these terms?

Again, take the case of a player who has joined an L. G. U. club mostly for the reason of getting an L. G. U. handicap. She plays regularly on a home course that is not affiliated to the Union, and perhaps in addition has much other golf away from home. Playing regularly here and there, and gradually improving her game, she puts in an occasional card at the L. G. U. club, and not knowing the course very well, the return does not do her justice. Is that kind of player to come out and meet all the other correctly handicapped ones on full handicap? And is a player who has been gradually improving her game in the unaffiliated club to be allowed to come to her L. G. U. club after a year's absence and play on full handicap in all the club competitions? And is a player like this to be allowed to use her full union handicap, to make a tour of all the open meetings in the season, scooping in a competition at another club?

Players have been known to do this blatantly. Are players like that too severely treated when put on half handicaps? These half handicaps have been pronounced "ridiculous" and "absurd" also, but such has not been found to be the case in actual practise. The "half" in the club does not always affect open meetings, it should be remembered. A player may be on half in the club against the other members, but it does not mean also "half" in outside competitions when she is entitled to her full handicap against all these other competitors. Unless, of course, she is on half for an incorrect handicap, which then alters the case, and it holds good for club and open meetings also.

I think the club of which "Fourteen Handicap" is a member would be quite reasonable to return to the Union handicaps for the club, especially as they seem keen to get right.

The amended rules of the last four years make it possible to work the system better in the clubs; and the change to the three scores for handicapping next year will make it still better. I hope "Fourteen Handicap" will see the advantage in doing so, as I am perfectly certain that the Union handicaps are far more correct when they are the only ones used.

**BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS**

## READING

At the meeting of the Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon Mrs. James J. Storrow of Boston will lecture on folk dancing, and a group of young ladies will dance.

The Men's Good Fellowship Club will open the season next Wednesday evening, and the new superintendent of schools, Adelbert L. Safford, will give an address on "Some Recent Tendencies in Education."

## WALTHAM

Waltham Education Society will hold its annual reception to school teachers and parents in the high school building, Nov. 6.

Time for filing nominations for the city election will expire at 5 p. m. Saturday. The primaries will be held Nov. 11.

Alderman George Thorberg will be a candidate for alderman-at-large from ward 6.

## NEWTONVILLE

Joseph C. Lincoln, author, will entertain the Clafin Club in the parlor of the Methodist church tomorrow evening.

## NEWTON

Newton Business Men's Association will hold a dinner at the first meeting of the season, Nov. 10.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS**

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## REAL ESTATE

**Woodbourne***In Beautiful Forest Hills***FOR SALE—6-7 Room Houses***Latest Improvements, Easy Terms**Charming natural environment, with artistic improvements combine to make this an ideal restricted home in community.**To Rent \$300-\$400. Don't fall in love with these. Half-hour from heart of the city (5-cent fare).**A very few brick houses left. Only one concrete house left.**308 Hyde Park Ave. Tel. Jan. 21448*

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**NEW APARTMENTS IN BROOKLINE***On Boylston Street at corners of Sumner Road and Buckingham Road near the Brookline Reservoir Park.**Parlor, Library, Dining Room and Kitchen.**3 Master's Rooms and Sleeping Porch.**2 Bathrooms and Maid's Room.**Well built and handsomely finished.**In one of the most attractive and convenient parts of Brookline, surrounded by handsome private residences.**Within convenient distance of the Country Club and the new grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club at Chestnut Hill.**Ipswich St.-Chestnut Hill and Boston and Worcester Cars pass the door. About 12 minutes' walk to Brookline Hills Station.**Plans and Prices of***GEORGE S. PARKER, 87 Milk Street**

## FINANCIAL

*Established 1836. Incorporated 1894. Telephone, Oxford 162.***JOHN FARQUHAR'S SONS****ROOFERS and METAL WORKERS****Gutters, Conduits and Skylights****Special attention given to repairs of all kinds of roofing.***Office 20 East Street, Boston, Mass.***\$100 BONDS***For \$10 down and \$5 a month, you can buy a Railroad, City, State, Public Utility or Industrial Gold Bond, to net from 4 per cent to over 6 per cent.**Our interesting booklet fully explains our plan of**Partial Payment Purchases**Under it you can invest whatever amount you find convenient.**For instance, you can buy one share Pennsylvania R. R. for \$30 down, one share New York Central for \$20 down; one share U. S. Steel for \$20 down; one share New York City Bond for \$10 down. The balance will monthly instalments. You receive the dividends while paying for the securities. You may sell at any time if you desire to take advantage of the rise in price.**We agree to carry your securities through all market fluctuations.**Write today for booklet 10.***Sheldon & Sheldon***32 Broadway, NEW YORK CITY*

## MEDFORD

*The Progressives held a rally last evening in Amaranth hall, Wellington, with Lawrence G. Brooks and Edward E. Elder, candidate for senator, as speakers.**Friday evening in Mystic hall the candidates of the three parties for senator and representatives in the twenty-seventh Middlesex district are to speak at a meeting under the auspices of the Progressive ward committee.**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**Under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Southall, president of the Woman's Guild, a harvest supper will be served this evening in the vestry of the First Methodist Episcopal church.**The ladies of the Arlington Heights Club are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Margaret M. Sanford on Massachusetts avenue.*

## MALDEN

*Miss Louise H. Reardon, a teacher at the Lincoln school, has resigned to accept a position as teacher in the Boston schools.**Permission has been granted the Malden Boys' Industrial Club to use the Malden high school gymnasium Wednesdays and Saturday evenings.*

## BROOKLINE

*The Brooklyn Club of the Anti-Suffrage Association will meet tomorrow morning at 10:30 at the home of Mrs. Lincoln Brigham, Dunster road, Chestnut Hill.*

## WATERTOWN

*Frank M. Hodgdon has been elected president of the Grant class. Other officers elected are: Vice-president, George H. Wiswall, Jr.; secretary, Truman H. Bradford, and treasurer, Edward H. Coombs.*

## CAMBRIDGE

*The Searchlight Club of the Shepard memorial church held its meeting this afternoon. Mrs. Francis E. Clark was the principal entertainer.*

## WEST NEWTON

*The annual reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Julian C. Jaynes will take place tonight in the parish house of the First Unitarian church on "The Relation of the Church to its Community."*

## MELROSE

*The aldermen have ordered the question of a \$10,000 bond issue for the purchase of the Benson and Quinn property on Tremont street as a location for the city stables, placed on the municipal election ballot, following the filing of referendum papers.*

## EVERETT

*The Shute public library now has a set of eight large maps in the reading rooms for the use of the school children. Semper Idem council, Royal Arcanum, will observe its eleventh anniversary tonight in Whittier hall.*

## NEWTON HIGHLANDS

*The annual meeting of the Ladies Church Aid and Missionary Society of the Congregational church will be held Dec. 10.*

## WABAN

*Attorney Edward J. Fegan has taken out papers for the Democratic nomination for mayor. Dr. John H. Ash has also taken out papers.**The woman's guild connected with the Church of the Good Shepherd will serve a harvest supper in Bessey hall, Friday.*

## APARTMENTS TO LET

**Housekeeping suites of 7 rooms besides large reception hall in****The Windermere****1069 Boylston St.****for rent, furnished or unfurnished;****now occupied by a doctor; has 4****open fires and many large closets.****In the WINDERMERE TERM-****RACE an 8-room suite with recep-****tion hall. Bright sunny rooms. In-****WINDERMERE ANNEX non-****housekeeping suites 2 rooms with****bathroom \$200 to \$300.****These houses have good service****and are kept in order****inside and out.****The Gladstone****677 Dudley, cor. Magnolia and****Alexander streets, 7 minutes from****foot of Summer street by stairs****and 15 from its head by electric,****is a first-class house with modest****prices. Modern suites 2 to 8 rooms,****non-housekeeping and housekeep-****ing, unfurnished or well furnished.****Ample heat; an abundance of hot****water; courteous, efficient service;****large airy halls; homelike atmos-****sphere and an excellent cafe and****very moderate prices are among the****qualities which maintain the enviable****reputation of The Gladstone.****Now for rent:****2 rooms, bathroom, unfur.****3 rooms, bathroom, furn., \$450.****Housekeeping, 6 rooms, unfur-****nished, \$600, furnished \$800.****Housekeeping, 7 rooms, unfur-****nished, \$650, furnished \$850.****Housekeeping, 8 rooms, unfur**

## RATES

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## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

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Most good dealers sell Dorothy Vernon Perfume. One ounce size 50 cents two ounce size \$1.00. If your dealer does not send it, his name and 10 cents for a Bijou bottle of the Perfume and other samples.

THE JENNINGS CO., Perfumers, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Send a Post Card!  
Save  $\frac{1}{2}$  the Cost of  
Your MILLINERY

Say "Send me your catalog" on a post card and we will send you our new beautiful Mail Order catalog that shows over 200 Fall and Winter Hats for every occasion.

No woman can afford to buy her Fall Hat before seeing this catalog

Send post card NOW to

KORNFELD'S  
"New England's Great Millinery and Extra Service House"  
65-67 Summer Street, Boston

"Dustoraine"

Protects the Hat from Dust or Rain  
Serviceable. Practical. Attractive.  
"DUSTORAINE" Send for Illustrated Booklet.  
"Wolmans" products, and Samples of Goods.  
Also makers of Household Aprons, Children's Aprons, Bibs, etc.

Rubberized Cloth, 75c per yard.  
**SPECIAL AGENT WANTED**  
LADIES' STOVE POLISH. Specialties in your locality. steady income and independence assured. No capital necessary. Send postal for full particulars.

Wolfe Bros. Mfg. Co., Canton, Mass.

*Mme. Glaff Corsetiere*  
Established 1898

My custom corsets fit to your individual measurements in accordance with the latest demands of fashion, represent the highest art in corsetry. In ready-to-wear corsets are made in my own workrooms from my own models. These fit semi-finished at moderate prices.

420 BOYLSTON STREET  
(Berkeley Building)

Tel. B. 939 Boston, Mass.  
290 Westminster St. 14 East 48th St.  
Providence, R. I. New York, N. Y.

LEATHER GOODS  
SPECIAL STYLES, made from best quality leather, by unexcelled workmen, in our own workshop.

FINE REPAIRING  
The Boston Focket Book Co.  
61 Warren St. Roxbury

HETZER BROS.  
FURRIES. Furs remodeled, repaired, re-dyed. 564 Washington st., Boston. Room 403. Tel. 4487-W.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

"FOX'S MUCILAGE  
Sticks Everything but the Buyer."

FOX BRAND  
MUCILAGE  
SYRACUSE, N.Y.  
CEMENT  
WATER  
WHITE

We pack your orders and correspondence.

WRAPPING PAPER  
High grade. Plain and novel styles, heavy or light, for all possible uses.

Call or send for Samples and Prices

Stone & Forsyth  
Telephone Oxford 278-4 67 Kingston Street Boston

PLUMBING

McMAHON & JAQUES  
Electricians and Locksmiths

Tel. 420 B. B.  
Established 1896

242 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISEMENTS

Intended to appear  
in all editions of

SATURDAY'S  
MONITOR

Should reach the  
Monitor office

NOT LATER THAN  
FRIDAY AFTERNOON

To insure proper  
Classification



A Guarantee of Merit

BURRILL'S  
Tooth Powder

is heartily recommended by Prof. L. B. Allyn of Westfield Board of Health.

Burrill's is  
Absolutely Pure  
Cleanses the  
Teeth Perfectly  
Tastes delicious,  
is extremely  
fine and velvety,  
and cools and  
refreshes the  
mouth.

All Drug and  
Dept. Stores

25c

New England  
Laboratory Co.  
Lynn, Mass.



YOU  
Should Use

[T's different from others  
because more care is  
taken in the making and  
the materials used are of  
higher grade.

Black Silk Stove Polish  
Makes a brilliant, silky polish that  
does not rub off or dust off, and  
the shine lasts four times as long  
as ordinary stove polish.

Black Silk Stoves and sold  
by hardware dealers.

All we ask is a trial. Use it on  
your cook stove, your parlor stove,  
or your dining room stove, and if  
it the best stove polish you ever  
used, your dealer is authorized  
to refund your money.

Insist on Black Silk Stove Polish.

Made in liquid or paste—one  
quality.

Black Silk Stove Polish Works,  
Sterling, Illinois.

We want you to try our polish.  
If you cannot obtain it in your  
city, send us 10 cents and we will  
mail you sample can.

Get a Can TODAY

The Two Essentials  
OF A PERFECT SILVER CLEANER  
Power to impart the highest degree of brilliancy known to precious metals—easily and quickly—and absolute freedom from all injurious properties. These are found in

ELECTRO  
SILICON

IN POWDER FORM—

Used by owners of valuable plate for nearly half a century. Box, postpaid, 15c.

IN CREAM FORM—

Made from the Powder, for those who prefer a Silver Polish in Cream form.  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint jar, postpaid, 25c. Send address for FREE SAMPLE

Electro Silicon Co., 20 Cliff St., New York  
At Grocers and Druggists

We pack Hamilton Coupons

MATTRESSES

Sold for one of the Rogers' Steel Hair

Mattresses. Some of the best people in Chicago and California are sleeping on them. The price is from \$15.00 and up. After sleeping on one of the Rogers' Mattresses, you will understand how they differ from others.

Send for Circular

ROGERS' STEEL HAIR MATTRESS CO.  
226 W. 61st St., Chicago, Ill.

SavoAir Moistener

Fills with Water and  
Holds on Neck of Air  
Radiators. Prevents dirt  
dryness. Saves furniture  
shrieking, piano  
cracking. Money to  
be saved. We fund if not satisfied—try after  
7 days' free trial. Order now,  
or write for circular. Booklet. See Mfg. Co.  
Dept. M, 5856 S. Park Ave., Chicago.

THE METAL TOILET-CLEANER  
Made of Tin  
After holds bunch of  
specially prepared  
"All  
Paper"  
with brush \$1.00 postpaid.  
For sale at Rosen Marsh  
Co., Boston, Mass.

J. ANDERSON, 14 Broadway, New York

The Colored Kangaroo Shoe  
MADE FROM  
'Success' Brand

WILL PROVE  
The Most Fashionable  
and Comfortable

Leather this Summer

Agents for "MAGIC CLOTH"

Want to once—me, or women. We can  
show you how to earn good profit selling  
this unique polishing method. Home-dealers  
in your territory. Funds, rents sales. Will  
you write me to Royal Sales Co.,  
Dept. 2, Chanute, Kansas.

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PERFUME

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Most good dealers sell Dorothy Vernon Perfume. One ounce size 50 cents two ounce size \$1.00. If your dealer does not send it, his name and 10 cents for a Bijou bottle of the Perfume and other samples.

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65-67 Summer Street, Boston

"Dustoraine"

Protects the Hat from Dust or Rain  
Serviceable. Practical. Attractive.  
"DUSTORAINE" Send for Illustrated Booklet.  
"Wolmans" products, and Samples of Goods.  
Also makers of Household Aprons, Children's Aprons, Bibs, etc.

Rubberized Cloth, 75c per yard.  
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THE JENNINGS CO., Perfumers, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

## MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

FRICK

KAROLA

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## NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1 Madison Ave., Suite 6029.

## LAUNDRIES—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## LAUNDRIES—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## Taking Chances

If there be one industry that cannot afford to take any chances through incompetent help, 'tis that of the laundryman. Upon his conscientious labors depends the success of his organization. We have several thousand customers who came to us rather than take chances.

**CRYSTAL LAUNDRY CO.,**  
862 to 870 DeKalb Avenue,  
Phone Bedford 4576.

## MILLINERY



## HENRI EDWARDS

Latest Creations in  
Artistic Millinery  
Whoever you are in NEW YORK you  
are cordially invited to inspect our  
PARIS and LONDON Models.

Also original designs by our own  
artist. New, elegant establishment,  
2172 Broadway, cor. 77th St.  
The Wellmore Building,  
NEW YORK

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



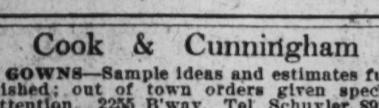
## Finest Materials

## Moderate Prices

Special attention to re-  
modeling and to mail  
orders.

Catalog sent on request.

Miss E. Brown,  
437 Fifth Av., New York



Cook & Cunningham  
GOWNS—Sample ideas and estimates furnished; out of town orders given special attention. 2225 B'way. Tel. Schuyler 8070.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

YOU HAVE A RIGHT  
TO PHOTOGRAPHS THAT PORTRAY  
YOUR BEST SELF

Let us show you our distinctive specializations in white, color photographs and  
ivory miniatures.

Work of an artist at moderate prices.  
BUCKLEY STUDIO, 10 West 33d Street

## EDUCATIONAL

GIZELLA VON WALTHERR  
Teacher of German. French and German  
Successful in giving a working knowledge  
of these languages. Address 21 West  
55th Street, New York.

## INSTRUCTION

VISITING TEACHER, Instruction in  
French, Music and Vocal Music; can give  
references. Address A. C. B., 230 W. 10st. St.

## ROOMS—NEW YORK

ONE VERY nice room, furnished, in first  
class apartment; gentleman preferred. \$6  
per week. Apt. 65, 55 W. 95th St.

258 WEST 115TH ST.—Large, small,  
single and suites; all light and airy. Call  
Apt. 2, A. B. NEWTON.

W. 84th St., 234—Double room, 12x10, 5th  
floor; suitable for two gentlemen; \$4.00.  
BAITER.

## BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires  
room and board in private family. West  
Side. Add. R-13, Metropolitan bldg., N. Y.

## LAWYERS

ELLIS A. BATES  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
65 Liberty Street

D. W. STEELE, JR.  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
115 Broadway, New York

## DRESSMAKERS

FIRST CLASS dressmaker; cutting, fit-  
ting, remodeling; desires engagement; by  
day \$3; Mrs. Gardner, 330 E. 32d st.

## PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—MISS ALICE FORRESTER—82 Beaver st. Tel.  
phone Broad 2816.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKING—A fitter in Fifth ave.  
establishments will do dressmaking for a  
select few masters. Phone before 6,  
Bryant 4035; ask for fitter.

New York  
Merchants

May send advertising to its local representative  
WARREN C. KLEIN,  
6029 Metropolitan Bldg.

## PASADENA, CAL.

APARTMENTS TO LET  
THE PHILADELPHIA, 321 N. Fair Oaks  
Ave.—Housekeeping apartments to rent.  
Phone F. O. 804.

## REAL ESTATE

PHILLIP A. LAWMAN  
Real Estate—Furnished or unfurnished  
houses to let. Correspondence invited.  
636 Chamber of Commerce.

PASADENA MERCHANTS  
May send Monitor advertising to M. L.  
CHAPPELLE, 639 Chamber of Commerce  
Building.

Advertisements on this page are read by a widespread clientele whose well directed purchasing power is unrivaled and which relies upon the dependability of Monitor advertising. This advertising has produced astonishing results and opened up new fields for the development of many and various lines of business.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## RATES

Set Solid: 1 or 2 times, per line, 15c;  
3 or more times, per line, 10c; measure,  
12 lines to the inch, 6 words to the line.

## NEW YORK ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 1 Madison Ave., Suite 6029.

## LAUNDRIES—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## LAUNDRIES—BROOKLYN, N. Y.

## Taking Chances

If there be one industry that cannot afford to take any chances through incompetent help, 'tis that of the laundryman. Upon his conscientious labors depends the success of his organization. We have several thousand customers who came to us rather than take chances.

**CRYSTAL LAUNDRY CO.,**  
862 to 870 DeKalb Avenue,  
Phone Bedford 4576.

## MILLINERY



## FOUNTAIN PENS

*The Pen with the  
Magic Button*  
JUST TWIST AND IT'S FILLED.  
It's as easy as winding your watch.  
For years this self-filler has been  
giving universal satisfaction. It is  
the pen which fills itself ready for  
service. Can be filled from an ink  
stand or bottle and will not leak or  
blot.  
"A.A." PEN PERFECTION is rig-  
idly maintained by  
**ARTHUR WATERMAN & CO.**  
22 Thamess St., New York City

Their pens are made entirely in  
their own factory from the best  
materials obtainable, and  
each pen is fully covered  
every part of the "A.A." pen  
from the Iridium tipped gold  
point to the cap. Inquire of your  
stationer, jeweler, or druggist, or write for  
complete new catalogue.

Prices \$2.00 and up.  
Not Connected With the  
L. E. Waterman Company

## ST. LOUIS

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

The tone quality, materials and work-  
manship in every detail of construction make

**ESTEY**  
Pianos and Player Pianos thoroughly  
reliable regardless of price considera-  
tion.

The Estey Company  
1116 OLIVE STREET

## PIPE ORGANS

Send for Catalogue  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

## TYPEWRITERS

ALL MAKES  
Latest Models and Rebuilts

Write or call.

RAYMOND M. BEARDSLEY

828 Pine Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

WE SPECIALIZE IN  
PRINTING THAT PORTRAY  
YOUR BEST SELF

Let us show you our distinctive specializa-  
tions in white, color photographs and  
ivory miniatures.

Work of an artist at moderate prices.  
BUCKLEY STUDIO, 10 West 33d Street

## EDUCATIONAL

GIZELLA VON WALTHERR  
Teacher of German. French and German  
Successful in giving a working knowl-  
edge of these languages. Address 21 West  
55th Street, New York.

## INSTRUCTION

VISITING TEACHER, Instruction in  
French, Music and Vocal Music; can give  
references. Address A. C. B., 230 W. 10st. St.

## ROOMS—NEW YORK

ONE VERY nice room, furnished, in first  
class apartment; gentleman preferred. \$6  
per week. Apt. 65, 55 W. 95th St.

258 WEST 115TH ST.—Large, small,  
single and suites; all light and airy. Call  
Apt. 2, A. B. NEWTON.

W. 84th St., 234—Double room, 12x10, 5th  
floor; suitable for two gentlemen; \$4.00.  
BAITER.

## BOARD AND ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN desires  
room and board in private family. West  
Side. Add. R-13, Metropolitan bldg., N. Y.

## LAWYERS

ELLIS A. BATES  
Attorney and Counsellor at Law  
65 Liberty Street

D. W. STEELE, JR.  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
115 Broadway, New York

## DRESSMAKERS

FIRST CLASS dressmaker; cutting, fit-  
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## ST. LOUIS ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 408 Equitable Building

## JEWELRY



We Carry a Full Line of Cross  
and Crown Jewelry,  
14K. Gold.

Pins, Rings, Scarf Pins and Cuff Buttons.  
Send for illustrations and prices.  
All jewelry sent by registered mail prepaid

**Whelan-Achle-Hutchinson**  
Jewelry Company  
Locust at Tenth ST. LOUIS

## JEWELRY



Actual Size  
Price \$10.50  
14K. Gold Pin  
with Safety  
Catch has  
5 Whole Pearls  
6 Half Pearls

Actual Size  
Price \$3.75  
14K. gold pin  
with  
Safety Catch

## LOS ANGELES ADVERTISEMENTS

Persons may leave advertisements at 626 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Home-Furnishing  
Bulletin No. 12

Take Advantage of  
Our Credit System!

We offer a most inviting, liberal and accommodating system of credit to every home-furnisher. Ours is one of the most popular and equitable plans under which you can possibly obtain the furnishings you need on an extended payment basis. Whatever may be your individual requirements, we can arrange terms of payment to exactly meet your desires. Investigate this service!

**Barker Bros.**  
ESTABLISHED 1890

America's Largest, Most Completely Stocked and Best Equipped Home-Furnishing House

718 to 738 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

At Blackstone's

will be found greater assortments of high class, authoritative

**Millinery**  
At Popular Prices

than at many other establishments in the Southwest.

318-320-322 SOUTH BROADWAY

## PARLOR MILLINERY

BESS M. HOFFMAN  
1312 W. Eighth St. Home phone 557228

Designing and remodeling a specialty.

Pattern an: Tailored Hats.

## MILLINERY

The Little Hat Shop

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY  
ERNEST GREEN

926 S. Figueroa St., Los Angeles,



*For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.*

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN UNDER THIS HEAD TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

*The advertisements under this head are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.*

## BOSTON AND N.E.

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEWORK wanted by competent, reliable woman; first-class work; do any private family work; day or week. MISS MARY O'CONNOR, 813 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER, laundry, dishwashing, washing colored laundry. MRS. CARRIE EVANS, 17 Sawyer st., Boston.

LADY'S MAID or chambermaid, colored woman wants situation; good sewer and embroidery; references. MRS. JOHN SMITH, 56 Middlesex st., Boston.

LADIES' MAID ATTENDANT, refined young woman (21) wished position or as office assistant, etc.; best personal references. GERTHRIE SMITH, 4 Dilworth st., suite 3, Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Middle-aged German woman wants work by day or hour; best references. MRS. MEYER, 20 Smith st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY, chambermaid or general houseworker; two colored girls want situations. MARY TULLY, 9 Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY; first class; would like 3 or 4 days work every week; can furnish best references. W. A. JOHNSTON, 28 Harwich st., Boston.

LAUNDRY—Young woman wants work to take home. MRS. M. A. TATCH, Chester st., Boston.

LAUNDRY, (colored) wants laundry to do at home or day work. LENA SMITH 29 Columbus av., Suite 3, Boston.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by the day; address by letter. MRS. A. A. MCLEAN, 73 Phillips st., Suite 1, Roxbury.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by the day; best references. ROSA CUMMINGS, 40 Faneuil st., Boston.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK in apartment, or chamber work and cleaning; colored woman. F. RAVEY, 503 Green st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRY, neat colored girl wants position, or to care for apartments. THERESA WALLREN, 190 Northampton st., Boston.

MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER or matron for school or institution; position desired by refined young woman with experience; address by letter. MARY COBB, 51 Bennington st., Weston, Mass.

MATRON and assistant matron, residence Boston, 26 married, good references and experience. \$25 month mention 10056. F. E. TURNER, 106 Royal st., Boston.

MORNAY WORK wanted by day or at home. MRS. ANNIE RILEY, 26 May st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced, wants work; references. MRS. R. BAILEY, 15 Bradbury st., Allston, Mass.

LAUNDRY, (colored) wanted, wants to do housework; two neat girls done. VIRGINIA BROOK, Gen. Del., Allston, Mass.

LAUNDRY (colored) wants work at home by the day. OLLIE CHARMS, 47 Warwick st., suite 2, Boston.

LAUNDRY, colored, wants work to take home. Address A. L. LOUDEN, 61 Green st., Worcester, Mass.; tel. Ox. 2700.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by day or at home. MRS. ANNIE RILEY, 26 May st., Cambridge.

LAUNDRESS WORK wanted for two days a week. MRS. M. TURNER, 17 Oakland st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by the day; address by letter. MRS. A. A. MCLEAN, 73 Phillips st., Suite 1, Roxbury.

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LAUNDRY, (colored) wants work; references. MARY COBB, 51 Bennington st., Weston, Mass.

NURSEYMAID or chambermaid; good experience and references. PROTESTANT. RUTH C. FOWLES, 68 Bradshaw st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. Dor. 1976-2.

NURSEYMAID wants position to care for one or two children. Mrs. AMERICAN, nice girl, wants references and training \$8 week. MISS MATILDA MARTIN, Pine st., West Roxbury, Mass.

OFFICE ASSISTANT (22) with knowledge of stenography, billing experience, good references. MARY GRACE E. HAWKES, 11 Holme st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE CLERK and salegirl; residence Roxbury, age 21, single; good reference and experience. F. E. TURNER, 106 Royal st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

OFFICE WORK wanted by young lady; knowledge of bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting; some experience, good references. MARY GRACE E. HAWKES, 11 Holme st., Malden, Mass.

OFFICE WORK (clerk) wanted, for 4 or 5 hours daily; references. MISS A. T. MURRAY, 106 Royal st., Roxbury.

OFFICE WORK wanted by young woman with some knowledge of stenography; to start; Boston or Brookline. HELEN M. KEARY, 22 Bowler st., Brookline, Mass.

PIANIST would like orchestra, accompanist, teaching school work. MISS LOUISE REYNOLDS, 10 Magnolia st., Apt. 2, Boston.

READER wants employment by the hour. MRS. ISABEL EATON, 57 Magazine st., Cambridge, Mass.

SECRETARY—COMPANION—Position wanted by colored girl, wants to do embroidery; will work part time. W. A. WILLIAMS, 13 George st., Everett.

SECOND CHAMBER maid; can furnish reference. MARY H. GLOVER, 33 Norway st., suite 227 Shawmut av., Boston.

SECOND WORK or care of apartments wanted by colored girl. HATTIE MAY, 747 Shawmut av., suite 1, Boston.

SECRETARY—COMPANION—Position wanted by refined, educated care lady; good experience; dress and housekeeper's care is required. MISS A. DEUHM, 160 Stratford rd., Suite 18, Brookline, Mass.

STENOGRAPIHER, 5 years' experience; desires permanent or substitute position; can furnish best of references. ELIZAETH A. MORAN, 23 Smith st., Roxbury, Mass.

STENOGRAPIHER, swift and accurate, desires position; 6 years in architect's office; Boston and New York experience. LENI BERRY, 114 Cushing av., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPIHER, thoroughly experienced, desire position where reliability and good character are appreciated. MISS CATHERINE MACLEAN, 146 Worcester st., Boston.

STENOGRAPIHER, experienced in billing and bookkeeping; residence Franklin, age 25; single; good reference and experience. \$12 per week mention 10057. STATE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

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STENOGRAPIHER, swift

# BUYERS' GUIDE TO SHOPS OF QUALITY

## CENTRAL

**CHICAGO, ILL.**  
APPAREL FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN—Various, positively unsurpassed in Chicago, made possible by upper floor rent and low expense by goods backed by guarantees. **CHARLES COOK & CO.**—Distributor new "LOTUS" Perfume to those favoring this ad. See our line of MACKINAW, E. SHOWERS & CO., 32 S. Wabash Ave., 3rd floor. 27 Years of Fair Dealing.

**APPAREL FOR WOMEN—MILLINERY FIELD'S SHOP.**

1627 East 53d st. Phone Hyde Park 6162. ARTS CRAFT AND LEATHER NOVELTIES.

Visit the famous Studio of NETTIE SPOOR HANAUER, 741 Fine Arts Building, Chicago, for graduation, wedding and other gifts.

ART MILLER'S ART SHOP 4710 Lake Park ave.

Expert service in engraving and gilding.

BOOKS—A new and complete, fine line, monogram, quarterly covers, and Cross and Crown Jewelry, HELEN C. LEDGERWOOD, formerly with Caroline M. Rusch, 116 So. Michigan Ave.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Personal greetings. ST. FRANCIS—Hand-wrought silverware. DUNWELL & FORD, 114 S. Wabash Av.

CLEANER—Gowns, Rugs, Gores, Curtains and Plumes. All men's apparel. Wm. E. Black, 6330 Madison Ave. Tel. H. P. 178.

CLEANER AND DYER—Dry cleaning, fancy gowns a specialty. J. A. WATSON, 2821 Madison st. Phone Garfield 5-1114.

CORSETS—Corset comfort. Economy. ST. FRANCIS—Hand-wrought Perfect fittings. Brasieres and accessories. Repair, one year free. MME. CORINE, 1015 N. Dearborn, 10th fl., 200 S. State st. Chicago. Tel. Garfield 2297.

DEMISSA—Formerly French Corsets. Made to Order. Tel. Drex. 2297. 824 E. 45th St.

DRESSMAKER—MISS M. MAE DREISSNER—Formerly LINGERIE. EXCLUSIVE LINGERIE.

8037 Drexel bldg. Phone Drexel 1114.

GIFT SHOP (KADE) Unusual selection of Holiday Novelties. Hand-wrought Jewelry, Metalware, Pottery and Glass.

Removed to 12th fl., 200 S. Dearborn. Tel. Dearborn 5-3584.

GROCERY and delicatessen—"Gem" vegetables, smoked meats, N. N. Frudenberg, 4310 Indiana Ave. Tel. Kenwood 3470.

GROCERY and MARKET—GARNER'S 7004 N. Clark St. Rogers Park. Phones 511-512-513.

GROCERIES—Fruits and Vegetables. ALBERT WENDT, 1836 Foster Ave. Phone Edgewater 6055.

GROCERIES—"Service," quality, fair price, efficient delivery. Orchard & Garda, 1443 E. 53d st. Tel. Hyde Park 635.

HAIRDRESSING and manicure shop. COLEMAN, 4310 Indiana Ave. Tel. Dearborn 6588. Special attention to residence work.

HAIIRDRESSING, shampoo, 50c, hand dried; hair cutters by mail given special attention. MRS. PETRAN, 6th floor, Mentor bldg. Cent. 3246.

HARDWARE—CUTLERY TOOLS. KERSEY'S HARDWARE CO. 15 W. Van Buren st. near State.

HARDWARE—HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. J. H. POWERS, 1411 E. 47th st. near I. C. R. R.

HATS—REGENT HAT SHOP 4724 Dorchester Ave.

Old hat remodeled. Prices reasonable.

HATS—GOWNS—WRAPS—MAUD JANE NETTE PEAK, 1015 N. Dearborn, 1342 E. 47th st. Phone Kenwood 3042.

Importers of Millinery—MAISON PETTE FRANCIS B. PARRISH Tel. Midway 1625. 6308 Lexington Ave.

IMPORTER of Japanese and Chinese Goods. Retail and wholesale. Embroidered Silk Kimonos \$7-39. J. P. LAWRENCE Bldg. 17 No. Wabash ave. 3600 Cent. 555.

JEWELRY and Watch Repairing at reasonable prices. W. K. MURRAY, 4710 Broadway. Tel. Edgew. 9200.

LAUNDRY—PURITY LAUNDRY, 1122 Foster Ave. Phone Edge. 4209. A trial from you will be appreciated.

LADIES' TAILOR AND IMPORTER—M. BATTAGLIO, Hyde Park 2604 1007 E. 53d Street.

MILLINERY IMPORTERS MISS SIMPSON, MISS PUDOR Suite 601, Shops bldg., 17 N. Wabash Ave.

MILLINERY—"To be sure of a really distinctive style see the WRIGHT HAT SHOP, Suite 201, 116 So. Michigan Ave.

MILLINERY OF EXCLUSIVE DESIGN. THE GIBSON HAT SHOP, Telephone Oakland 1572, 1414 E. 47th st.

MILLINERY—FRANCES VEACH 1333 EAST 4TH STREET. Individuals in Ladies' and Men's Styles.

MILLINERY—CONSERVATIVE styles and prices. CORA M. LUDWIG, #406 Carroll Ave. Keezie 1494.

MILLINERY—DESIGNER PAULINE 403 Keezer Ave. Cent. 4403.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—JOE F. HAN, prints, glass, wall paper, 1220 Cribourn av. Chicago. Phone North 1633.

PAINTING AND DECORATING—HARRY A. FALES Tel. Mid. 2200. Chicago Ave.

PICTURES AND VITRINES—A specialty. Arts and Crafts novelties, inexpensive, suitable for wedding, birthday and remembrance gifts. J. SHIFFMAN, Fine Arts, 18th and Dearborn. Tel. Dearborn 5544. All departments.

PLINTHES—KENFIELD LEACH CO. Publications, CATALOGS—Day and night. Pressrooms and lithotypes 445-460 Dearborn. Phone Harrison 5544.

PRINTERS—KENDALL LEACH CO. Publications, CATALOGS—Day and night. Pressrooms and lithotypes 445-460 Dearborn. Phone Harrison 5544.

ROOFING—Shingle and prepared—GEORGE A. KYLE, Established 1884. Chicago and all suburbs. Phone Graceland 3008.

SCALLOPING—Martha Matilda Harper's Method.

BERTHA F. FARQUHAR, 833 Marshall Field bldg. Tel. Priv. Ex. 1. Local 170.

Shows for Every Occasion SCHILLER'S, 1015 N. Dearborn.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

CLEANERS—PRESSERS Six Phones Always Listening WM. G. HEPBURN, Manager 342-44 Brooklyn Ave.

CLEANERS—French Dry Cleaner and Ostrich Feather Shop. Both phones. VALOT, 312 Main st.

FLOUR—SAMUEL MURRAY One Store Only" 913 Grand Ave.

FLORIST—The best that grows in flowers and plants. ARTHUR NEWELL, northeast cor. 10th and Grand Ave.

FURNITURE—FACTORY TO FIRESIDE THE HOGGUARD FURNITURE CO. Terms if desired. 1328-30 Grand Ave.

FLATWARE—Highest efficiency at lowest possible cost. WESTERN CHANDELIER CO. 1231 Walnut st.

HAIR DRESSERS—LEMMON HAIR SHOP, Manufacturing, Marcel Wave, 201 Sharp St. 10th and Walnut st.

HAT CLEANING—Old ladies' hats, new, dyed and blocked. NATIONAL HAT CO., 210 East 8th st. H. Phone M-4740.

TAILOR FOR MEN—Reasonable, Recomendable, Reliable—MATSSEN & CO. 1624 Madison st. Phone West 1755.

TAILOR—Ladies' and gentlemen's tailoring services, tailoring, alterations, etc. WALTER J. UHL, 4609 47th st. Chicago.

TAILOR for men and women, imported and Domestic Woolens. MAX VOLKMAN, 1407 Belmont av.; Tel. Grace 1653.

TAILOR FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN WILKIE & FELLERY. Stager Bldg. Jackson & Webster. Tel. Har. 7.

TAILORING—Suits and overcoats, \$30 to \$60. THE MOORE & HARRINGTON CO. 1216 East 53d st.

OAK PARK, ILL.

MILLINERY—Style Shop is prepared to show fall and winter hats; popular prices. MRS. NOCH, 119 Marion st.

EVANSTON, ILL.

CARPET CLEANING—Oriental Rugs cleaned and repaired by expert natives. EVANSTON CARPET CLEANING CO. 920 Church St.

GROcers—LENNY J. SUHM. The best personal service, fair dealing, quality of goods the best, prompt delivery. 604 Davis st. It is it.

KODAK—YOU WILL BE SATISFIED by paying for your Kodak camera. Get a sample of film. Get our prices of Printing and Enlarging. CAMERA SHOP, 111 Davis st. Evanston, III.

MILLINERY—Leaders in Exclusive Styles. Best material and craftsmanship. M. McPHERSON & CO., 616 Davis st.

## CENTRAL

**PEORIA, ILL.**  
DENTIST DR. A. C. PETERSON, 119-121 S. Adams St. Second Floor.

DEPARTMENT STORE SCHIPPER & BLOCK THE BIG WHITE STORE Peoria, Ill.

A retail business said to be three times the largest in the state, outside Chicago. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

FURNITURE—High grade, solid mahogany. Classroom, wash, etc. Stickley furniture. BULACH MARSHALL & CO., 312 S. Jefferson st. Phones 1794.

INSURANCE HOWES & FAHNESTOCK Peoria's Modern Agency. Phone 461.

GROCERIES P. C. BARTLETT CO. First Class Groceries

Peoria, Ill.

MILLINERY—It is a pleasure to wear millinery that comes from ARSCOTT'S, 429 Main st.

SHOES—HUBER'S Complete line of men's, women's, boys' and children's footwear. 340 Fulton. Tel. 733.

SHOES—if you want style, comfort and quality try WYND'S shoes, 311 South Adam st.

TAILOR—JAMES HUXTABLE The Tailor—Woolens Telephone 1076

TRAVELERS—ARTS CRAFT and leather goods.

BOOKS—A new and complete, fine line, monogram, quarterly covers, and Cross and Crown Jewelry. HELEN C. LEDGERWOOD, formerly with Caroline M. Rusch, 116 So. Michigan Ave.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Personal greetings.

ST. FRANCIS—French Corsets. Made to Order. Tel. Dearborn 2297.

DEMISSA—Formerly French Corsets. Made to Order. Tel. Dearborn 2297. 824 E. 45th St.

DRESSMAKER—MISS M. MAE DREISSNER—Formerly LINGERIE. EXCLUSIVE LINGERIE.

8037 Drexel bldg. Phone Drexel 1114.

GIFT SHOP (KADE) Unusual selection of Holiday Novelties. Hand-wrought Jewelry, Metalware, Pottery and Glass.

MOVED to 12th fl., 200 S. Dearborn. Tel. Dearborn 5-3584.

GROCERY and delicatessen—"Gem" vegetables, smoked meats, N. N. Frudenberg, 4310 Indiana Ave. Tel. Kenwood 3470.

GROCERY and MARKET—GARNER'S 7004 N. Clark St. Rogers Park. Phones 511-512-513.

GROCERIES—Fruits and Vegetables. ALBERT WENDT, 1836 Foster Ave. Phone Edgewater 6055.

GROCERIES—"Service," quality, fair price, efficient delivery. Orchard & Garda, 1443 E. 53d st. Tel. Hyde Park 635.

HAIRDRESSING and manicure shop. COLEMAN, 4310 Indiana Ave. Tel. Dearborn 6588.

Special attention to residence work.

HAIIRDRESSING, shampoo, 50c, hand dried; hair cutters by mail given special attention. MRS. PETRAN, 6th floor, Mentor bldg. Cent. 3246.

HARDWARE—CUTLERY TOOLS. KERSEY'S HARDWARE CO. 15 W. Van Buren st. near State.

HARDWARE—HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. J. H. POWERS, 1411 E. 47th st. near I. C. R. R.

HATS—REGENT HAT SHOP 4724 Dorchester Ave.

Old hat remodeled. Prices reasonable.

HATS—GOWNS—WRAPS—MAUD JANE NETTE PEAK, 1015 N. Dearborn, 1342 E. 47th st. Phone Kenwood 3042.

Importers of Millinery—MAISON PETTE FRANCIS B. PARRISH Tel. Midway 1625. 6308 Lexington Ave.

IMPORTER of Japanese and Chinese Goods. Retail and wholesale. Embroidered Silk Kimonos \$7-39. J. P. LAWRENCE Bldg. 17 No. Wabash ave. 3600 Cent. 555.

JEWELRY and Watch Repairing at reasonable prices. W. K. MURRAY, 4710 Broadway. Tel. Edgew. 9200.

LAUNDRY—PURITY LAUNDRY, 1122 Foster ave. Phone Edge. 4209. A trial from you will be appreciated.

LADIES' TAILOR AND IMPORTER—M. BATTAGLIO, Hyde Park 2604 1007 E. 53d Street.

MILLINERY IMPORTERS MISS SIMPSON, MISS PUDOR Suite 601, Shops bldg., 17 N. Wabash Ave.

MILLINERY—"To be sure of a really distinctive style see the WRIGHT HAT SHOP, Suite 201, 116 So. Michigan Ave.

MILLINERY OF EXCLUSIVE DESIGN. THE GIBSON HAT SHOP, Telephone Oakland 1572, 1414 E. 47th st.

MILLINERY—FRANCES VEACH 1333 EAST 4TH STREET. Individuals in Ladies' and Men's Styles.

MILLINERY—CONSERVATIVE styles and prices. CORA M. LUDWIG, #406 Carroll Ave. Keezie 1494.

MILLINERY—DESIGNER PAULINE 403 Keezer Ave. Cent. 4403.

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PLINTHES—KENFIELD LEACH CO. Publications, CATALOGS—

# Real Estate Market

# T Wharf Activities

# Sailings

The demand for residences in nearby locations of city property seems to have considerable impetus at present, and today quite a number of South End parcels appear among the transfers.

One of the properties was bought by Matilda B. Redmond from Julius Daugel and is situated 25 Union park between Tremont street and Shawmut avenue. It is a 3½-story brick dwelling and 2040 square feet of land. All taxed for \$8400, land value being \$4300.

Another property located 31 Wheeler street near Corning street, bought by Mary Poretsky, consists of a three-story brick dwelling and 1520 square feet of land. All taxed for \$6500, of which \$1900 is carried on the lot. Jacob Goldberg conveyed the title.

Job E. Gaskin is the buyer of a 2½-story brick dwelling property located 4 Grenville place, between Church street and Columbus avenue, taxed in the name of Henry Welch for \$5700. The house stands on 602 square feet of land, rated at \$3600.

Barack M. Leasher et al. have taken title to a 3½-story brick dwelling and lot, containing 1400 square feet of land, adjoining the Pierpont school, and numbered 133 Hudson street, near Oak street, formerly owned by Harris Frank. Total assessment \$4900, land value \$2800.

Ida Shapira has placed a deed on record from Philip Goldstein transferring title to the premises at 1 Acton street, near Washington street, being a 2½-story brick dwelling house, standing on 906 square feet of land. The total assessment is \$3300, and of this amount \$1300 applies on the lot.

Bertha Craine, who owned 2 Acton street, a similar house with 886 square feet of land, has sold the estate to Biaggio d'Antuona et al. This parcel is assessed for \$3300, with \$1300 on the land also.

#### SALE IN JAMAICA PLAIN

Isaac Harris has bought a lot of land at the corner of Pond and Orchard streets, Jamaica Plain, overlooking Jamaica pond and parkway, on which he intends to build a house for his own occupancy. The lot is 142 feet on Pond street by 111 feet on Orchard street, containing 22,637 square feet, assessed for \$18,000. The grantors were Prescott Keyes, trustee, and John H. Draper of Canton, each of whom sold an undivided half interest. Charles E. Lee negotiated the sale.

#### ROXBURY ESTATES SOLD

Residence property located 116 Harishoff street, near Harold street, has been sold by the owner, Margaret O'Brien to Morris Mazer. It is a frame house and lot of 4706 square feet. Assessed for \$7000, land value being \$1400.

The frame dwelling, a 2½-story house and lot containing 4270 square feet has been sold and deed recorded belonging to Wilhelmina Pfeifer. It is located 16 Edge Hill street, near Day street, and was bought by Charles McLaughlin. This parcel is taxed \$3100, of which \$1100 is land value.

Louise V. Niles takes title to the three-story and basement swell-front brick dwelling numbered 7 Oakland avenue, near Dudley street, formerly owned by Edith L. Woodard. There are 814 square feet of land taxed on \$600, also a part of the \$2000 assessment.

#### DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Franz Eisenstein is the new owner of a frame dwelling house and lot containing 3292 square feet of land, located 33 Greenbrier street, corner of Dakota street. It was deeded by Elizabeth L. Kelley, and assessed for \$5700. Land value is \$1200 of that amount.

The frame dwelling house and stable situated at 9 and 11 Howe street, corner of Eaton street, Roxbury, has changed owners today. Anna M. Casey conveys title to George Parsons; the price is not reported, but it is assessed for \$3000 and \$600 of that amount applies on 4200 square feet of land included in the deal.

#### BRIGHTON BUILDING SITE

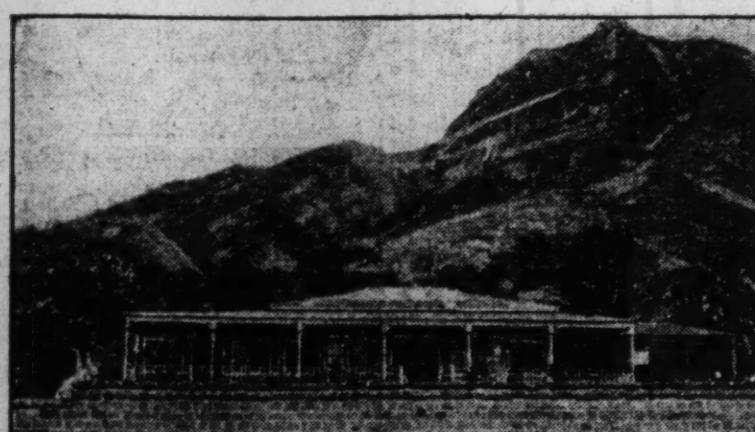
Two lots of ground containing 9715 square feet on the corner of Corinne and Ranelagh roads, Brighton section, have been purchased by Fred S. Pillsbury from Frederick G. V. B. Marsh. They are valued at \$1200 on the assessors' books.

#### SALES ON THE NORTH SHORE

The sale of William Endicott's summer estate in Beverly is reported, which com-

courts.

## SHOTS FROM HAWAIIAN GUNS TRACED FROM DIAMOND HEAD



*Diamond Head, Oahu, from the sea*

HONOLULU, Hawaii—One of the points of interest in the maneuvers of the garrison army of the island of Oahu, which are being held this month, is Diamond Head, a mountain on the summit of which is located a masked peep hole through which the course of the

## SHIPPING NEWS

### COASTWISE TRAFFIC

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21.—Arrd str Banan, Port Antonio. Cld schr Agnes S. Quillen, Norfolk. Sld str Newton, Boston; Dorchester, do; 20, Claverack, Felton.

BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 21.—Arrd schr Jos. P. Cooper, Charlestown, S. C.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 21.—Arrd str Arapahoe, New York and left for Jacksonville; Huron, Jacksonville, and left for New York; Henry Williams, Baltimore via Georgetown, S. C.

Sld str Cardiff Hall, Bremen; Raithwaite, Savannah; schooner Millie R. Bohannan, Fernandina.

MOBILE, Oct. 21.—Arrd str Crathes, Grand Cayman.

Sld, str Montauk Point, Bremen; Lamplas, New York via Tampa and Key West; Eastlands, Montevideo.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21.—Arrd str Belvernon, Port Barrios; Balme, Barbados via Porto Rico and Cuba; Angelia, Frontera; Malm, Progreso; Brillant, New York.

Cld, strrs Civilian, Liverpool; Cartago, Bocas del Toro via Colon and Port Limon; Nicosia, Liverpool via Charleton, S. C. Creole, New York.

NEWPORT NEWS, Oct. 21.—Arrd, str Boliviana, London via Fowey. Sld, str Bay View, Providence; Castle Bruce, Bridgetown.

NORFOLK, Oct. 21.—Arrd, strrs Aspromonte, Galveston and cleared for Genoa; Austria, Rotterdam; Malden, Boston; Cimarron, Fall River.

Old, schr Kineo, Newport News.

Sld, strrs Indrasamha, Olongapo, via Gilbraltar; Sturton, Portland, Me.; Fishpool, do; Knockwell, Liverpool; Lena, Santiago; Lucigen, Portsmouth; Chester, Antwerp; Virginia, Bremen; Sidmouth, Bremenski Skogstad, Curacao; schr Edward Smith, Clausen, New York; Lucie Wheatley, Hickman, do; Massasoit, New England port.

NEW LONDON, Oct. 20.—Arrd, str Peter C. Schultz, St. John, N. B., for New York, in tow of tg Tasco; Oct. 21, Grace Davis, Perth Amboy for Bangor; Seth M. Todd, South Amboy for Calais.

Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Oct. 20

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Dominion, for Philadelphia.

Virginia, for Montreal.

Edmund, for New York.

Devonian, for New York.

Lusitania, for New York.

Megantic, for Montreal.

Michigan, for New York.

Minotaur, for Montreal.

Tunisian, for Montreal.

Celtic, for New York.

Empress of Ireland, for Quebec.

Sailings from London

Soldier, for Montreal.

Minuscua, for New York.

Corinthian, for Montreal.

Majestic, for New York.

Imperator, for New York.

New York, for New York.

Empress of Canada, for New York.

Adriatic, for Montreal.

Sailings from Glasgow

Hesperian, for Montreal.

Columbia, for New York.

Parisan, for Boston.

Sailings from Hamburg

Imperator, for New York.

Pretoria, for New York.

Sailings from Bremen

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for N. Y.

Hannover, for New Orleans via Boston.

Sailings from Southampton

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.

Sailings from Harve

Florida, for New York.

La Lorraine, for New York.

Nigarra, for New York.

Scotian, for Montreal.

Sailings from Antwerp

Lapland, for New York.

Rambur, for Boston.

Sailings from Rotterdam

Noordam, for New York.

Sailings from Genes

Irene, for New York.

Moltke, for New York.

Palermo, for Boston.

Sailings from Trieste

Oceanus, for New York.

Ruthenia, for Montreal.

Pannonia, for New York.

Sailings from Copenhagen

Helsing Olaf, for New York.

Sailings from Manila

Empress of India, for Hong Kong.

Makura, for Sydney.

Sailings from Honolulu

Sailings from San Francisco

Siberia, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Manila

Titan, for Tacoma.

Sailings from Manila

Sailings from Honol

Sailings from Seattle

Antiochus, for Liverpool via Manila.

Sailings from Tacoma

Antiochus, for Liverpool via Manila.

Panama Maru, for Hong Kong.

Kore, for Hong Kong.

Shinyo Maru, for Hong Kong.

Sailings from Seattle

Antiochus, for Liverpool via Manila.

Sailings from Manila

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.

Titan, for Tacoma, for Tacoma.

Chicago Sailings from Yokohama

Yokohama Maru, for Seattle.

China, for San Francisco.

Mexico Maru, for Tacoma.

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Lurline, for San Francisco.

Siberia, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Manila

Titan, for Tacoma.

Sailings from Manila

Sailings

# Stock Market Prices Weak at the Close

**BEARS ACTIVE  
AND TENDENCY  
IS DOWNWARD**

**Elimination of Good-Sized Short Interest Yesterday Believed to Have Helped to Clear Way for Another Attack**

**LOCALS ARE HEAVIER**

There was a disposition on the part of traders to sell stocks this morning. The sudden upward spurt was believed to have spent itself yesterday. Many short accounts had been covered, leaving the market technically weaker than it was. In other words the market has been sustained from time to time by the short interest rather than by buying for the bull account and when a portion of the short interest has been eliminated the list is just that much more vulnerable to bearish attack.

There was considerable irregularity in the price movement; however, during the early sales, Amalgamated Copper was conspicuously weak. American Car was dropped precipitately soon after the opening.

The tendency was generally downward on the local exchange.

Union Pacific opened off  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 152 $\frac{1}{2}$  and declined a point further during the first half of the session. Steel was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at the opening at 59 and declined a point. Reading opened off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 162 $\frac{1}{2}$  and at midday was selling around 162.

Rock Island preferred opened up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 21 and declined under 20 before midday. Wabash preferred opened up  $\frac{1}{2}$  at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ , advanced a point further and then sagged off. Colorado Fuel was up  $\frac{1}{4}$  at the opening at 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and dropped a point. Amalgamated Copper was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at the opening at 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ , receded to 75 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and recovered a good fraction.

On the local exchange New Haven was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at the opening at 85 and sagged off further. Granby was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at the opening at 73 and declined a point further. Butte & Superior was off  $\frac{1}{2}$  at the opening at 33 and dropped a point further.

Prices were a little firmer in the early afternoon but business was very quiet. A good advance in Boston & Maine was a feature of the local market.

## DIVIDENDS

Pennsylvania railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent, payable Nov. 29 to stock of record Nov. 1.

The Kellogg Switch Board & Supply Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Nov. 3 to holders of record Oct. 31.

The Cambridge Electric Light Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$3, payable Nov. 1 to stockholders of record Oct. 20.

The directors of the Canada Cement Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 16 to stock of record Oct. 31.

The 40 per cent common stock dividend declared by Packard Motor Company, was made payable to common stockholders of record Oct. 16, the day the increase in capitalization was authorized.

The Vulcan Detering Company, on account of accumulated back dividends on its preferred stock, will pay on Nov. 20 a dividend of 21 per cent upon that stock to holders of record at the close of business Nov. 6.

## PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA—American Railways 39, Cambria Steel 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Electric Steel Battery 47, General Asphalt pi. tr. 74 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Lehigh Navigation tri. 84, Lehigh Valley 78 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Pennsylvania Steel pi. 66, Philadelphia Company 40, do pi. 40, Philadelphia Electric 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Philadelphia Rapid Transit 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Philadelphia Traction 80 $\frac{1}{2}$ , Union Traction 45 $\frac{1}{2}$ , United Gas Imp. 84.

## WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICTORIA: Fair today and probably tomorrow; much change in temperature; moderate westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicted weather as follows for New England: Fair today, rising temperature, light to moderate variable winds.

The western depression is central in Texas with pressure 29.70 at Abilene and 29.60 at Fort Worth. It moves to the Canadian prairie. The high pressure area is moving across the middle Atlantic states and over the northern Pacific slope. Except for rain in parts of Missouri, Kansas and parts of the Ohio valley, there will be no rain in the country. The temperature was lower in the eastern districts and the West, Southwest and the upper Missouri. In New England the range was from 30 at Northfield to 40 at Nantucket.

## TEMPERATURE TODAY

S. a. m. 42.12 noon .47

Average in Boston yesterday, 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ .

## IN OTHER CITIES

(8 a. m. today)  
Albany .34 New York .42  
Buffalo .38 Philadelphia .44  
Chicago .38 Pittsburgh .34  
Des Moines .32 San Francisco .40  
Jacksonville .50 St. Louis .42  
Kansas City .38 Washington .32  
Nantucket .46

## ALMANAC FOR TODAY

Sun rises . . . . . 6:03 High water.  
Sun sets . . . . . 4:32 a.m.; 4:26 p.m.  
Length of day .10:47

## NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{4}$
Amalgamated	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	76 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$	75 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Beer Sugar	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	23 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Can	32	32	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Van pf.	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$	91 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Far Fy	44	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	44 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Linseed Oil pf.	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Loco	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	31 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Loco pf.	98	98	98	98
Am Smelting	65 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$	64 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Smelting pf.	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$	100 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am T. T.	123	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	122 $\frac{1}{2}$	122 $\frac{1}{2}$
Am Writing P. P.	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Anaconda	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	36 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchison	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	94 $\frac{1}{2}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
At Coast Line	114 $\frac{1}{2}$	114 $\frac{1}{2}$	114 $\frac{1}{2}$	114 $\frac{1}{2}$
Atchison	98	98	98	98
Balt & Ohio	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	93 $\frac{1}{2}$
Beth Steel	31	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Brooklyn RT	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$	87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cat Petrol	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cat Petrol pf.	45	45	45	45
Can Pacific	228 $\frac{1}{2}$	228 $\frac{1}{2}$	228 $\frac{1}{2}$	228 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cent Leather	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Ches & Ohio	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & G. W.	12	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & G. W. pf.	29	29	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi M. & St. Paul	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	102 $\frac{1}{2}$	101 $\frac{1}{2}$	101 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi M. & St. P. pf.	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$	133 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chi & N. West	126 $\frac{1}{2}$	126 $\frac{1}{2}$	126 $\frac{1}{2}$	126 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chino	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	41 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$	40 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cirol Fuel	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$
Com Gas Prod.	129 $\frac{1}{2}$	129 $\frac{1}{2}$	129 $\frac{1}{2}$	129 $\frac{1}{2}$
Com Cons.	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	10	10	10
Com Prod.	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$	67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Denver pf.	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$	30 $\frac{1}{2}$
Erie	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$
Frisco 1st pf.	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	43 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gem Electric	141	141	141	141
Goodrich	23	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gr. Nor. pf.	124	124	124	124
Gr. Nor. Ore	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Gugg Ex Co.	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$
Illinois Cent.	106 $\frac{1}{2}$	106 $\frac{1}{2}$	106 $\frac{1}{2}$	106 $\frac{1}{2}$
Inspiration	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Int. Marine pf.	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	15 $\frac{1}{2}$
Inter-Mer. pf.	14	14	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	14
Jit Pump	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kan City	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	24 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kan & Tex.	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$
Laclede Gas	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$	97 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lehigh Valley	152 $\frac{1}{2}$	152 $\frac{1}{2}$	151 $\frac{1}{2}$	151 $\frac{1}{2}$
Mex Petrol	65	65	65	65
Missouri	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	22 $\frac{1}{2}$
Missouri Pacific	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	29 $\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. S. & St. M.	131	132	130 $\frac{1}{2}$	130 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat Biscuit	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat Lead	44	44	44	44
Nevada Con	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16
Nat Lead.	105	105	105	105
Nat Steel	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$	120 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat. S. & St. M.	131	132	130 $\frac{1}{2}$	130 $\frac{1}{2}$
Nat. S. & St. P.	105	105	105	105
Nevada Con	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	16
N. Y. N. H. & H.	96	96	95 $\frac{1}{2}$	95 $\frac{1}{2}$
N. Y. N. H. & H.	85 $\frac{1}{2}$	85 $\frac{1}{2}$	84 $\frac{1}{2}$	85
Nord & West	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	17<math		

# Late Financial News

## IMPORTERS ARE PREPARED TO MEET DEMAND FOR WOOL

**Foreign Clips Are Featured More Noticeably in the Market and Their Comparative Availability Is Under Discussion, in View of Impending Changes**

Importers of wool are preparing to take advantage, as far as it becomes possible this season, of the new situation created by the revision of the wool schedule of the tariff.

Samples of foreign stock are shown by dealers, and there is general calculation of the relative availability of certain domestic and foreign clips. There is no means of ascertaining at yet, however, the drift of sentiment in the market, although it seems probable that six weeks hence there is to be considerable activity in the new lines of stock.

The regular importers, those who have kept in touch with markets abroad under the old schedule, naturally are most alert now regarding the outlook and most eager to broaden their activities in the handling of the imported products. Other houses, hitherto dealing in little besides domestic clips, are ready to take on wools from abroad if they can do so to advantage.

Meanwhile the manufacturers, although not overstocked, continue to purchase in what may best be described as a retail manner. Domestic wools have the right of way for a few more weeks, and the movement is fairly steady, despite the peculiar character of current demand. Very little foreign wool is taken, but prompt delivery is wanted on all transactions, which indicates that the buyers as a rule have no accumulation of supplies of this sort, and must meet pressing needs when they come into the market.

Values on both foreign and domestic wools show no pronounced change. It is believed that, since the passage of the tariff bill, a somewhat easier tone has developed, due to the impending and unknown element of competition, and probably there have been some concessions to induce buying, but these have been exceptions to the general rule. All things considered, the market holds its strength very well.

With home-grown wools fairly firm,

## PORTSMOUTH COAL MINING CO. AFFAIRS

### Plan for Redemption and Operation of Old Rhode Island Coal Company—Option Obtained on the Property

#### RAISE NEW CAPITAL

Director William O. Souther, Jr., of the Portsmouth Coal Mining Company (the reorganized Rhode Island Coal Company) has secured an option on the property from Hayden, Stone & Co., good until Nov. 15, and has organized a protective committee of the stockholders, consisting of Samuel A. Litchfield, Hingham, Mass.; Daniel W. Hart, South Weymouth, Mass., and William O. Souther, Jr., of North Cohasset.

The committee is sending a pamphlet to stockholders, with five pages of photographs, showing the property above ground, and inviting stockholders to cooperate for the redemption and operation of their property.

The plan is to capitalize the new company for 1,000,000 shares at \$1 per share, giving present shareholders opportunity to subscribe for as many new shares as they now hold of the Portsmouth Coal Company.

The property stands Hayden, Stone & Co. about \$90,000, of which \$80,000 is the unpaid portion of the mortgage. The banking house has agreed to accept \$50,000 in cash and the remainder of their claim in preferred stock of the new company.

It is proposed to make the 50-cent payment on the new stock on or before Nov. 14, 1913, the second payment of 25 cents on or before Dec. 15, and the last payment of 25 cents on or before Jan. 15, 1914. With the exception of about 40,000 shares of preferred stock to issue to the banking house, not a share of stock, it is said, will have been issued whose par value of \$1 has not been placed in the treasury for the development and promotion of the new company.

Mr. Souther says: "I feel that with the pumps in the mine shut down, the rainy season close at hand and winter approaching, action must be taken without further delay."

"I think there can be no question about the great possibilities of the mine, the almost unlimited supply of coal and the large returns that may be derived from the property under proper management."

"The great possibilities of the mine are made very clear by Mr. Jennings, foreman of underground work. The company's coal can no doubt be put on the market at a much lower price than Pennsylvania coal, yielding the same profits per ton to the company, and making an attractive purchase price to the consumer."

"Owing to the fact that a party is ready to contract for the entire output of the mine loaded on barges at the dock, Messrs. Hayden, Stone & Co. have limited the time for an option on the property to Nov. 15, 1913. If sufficient funds are not received by this time your further supplies of the spirits until April 1st."

There is another side to this question on which the railroads must be alert. They must offer new capital issues with the best of security at their disposal. Short-term notes, convertible bonds, equipment issues, all at high rates of interest and requiring refinancing and duplication of bankers' commissions, lawyers' and other fees and expenses, have for a long time been liberally supplied in the attempt to effect a slight saving in the interest rate. The money is obtained at high rates, but responsibility for really financing the companies is only deferred, and later long-term issues must be negotiated.

Still another experience is now being faced by many roads which have exhausted their prior lien bond issues and have been forced to other kinds of secondary secured issues, instead of creating a blanket mortgage sufficiently comprehensive to provide for the entire system, as may be required by present and future property and resources. If a company has any credit such a mortgage bond under clearly drafted measures as to the purposes for which they can be issued, should not far better prices than any attempts to use miscellaneous forms of security issues which have nothing to command them but the small aggregate amount of the mortgage or indenture covering their issue, which is exhausted in about 20 years, and then drive the company to further creation of sectional or divisional mortgages.

Some of the companies have awakened, such as Burlington & Quincy with its \$300,000,000 mortgage, the Great Northern under Mr. Hill's foresight with a \$200,000,000 mortgage, the Interborough Rapid Transit Company with one for \$300,000,000, and the New York Central with a mortgage having no fixed principal sum except a limitation of not exceeding three times the par value of the capital stock at any time outstanding, which it hopes to have authorized.

The report that the Southern railway wants a mortgage for \$300,000,000 as a basis for supplying its capital needs for a long time is gratifying. It will result in cheaper financing and a stronger form of security eventually becoming the first lien on the system in a long term of years. The first mortgages on most roads are now exhausted, or nearly so, and this broad basis for future comprehensive railroad financing must become the rule and not the exception.

**PRIMARY GRAIN RECEIPTS**  
CHICAGO—Wheat receipts since July 1, at 11 primary markets in the United States amount to 147,136,000 bushels, against 148,668,000 bushels last year.

Receipts of corn thus far this season since Nov. 1 were 246,749,000 bushels, and of oats since Aug. 1, 72,000,000 bushels.

**PULLMAN COMPANY**

WILMINGTON, Del.—Pullman car shops here are said to have work enough ahead to keep them busy two years, and now they are employing 1,330 men, an unusually large number, who have been busy all summer, which is also unusual.

The company is to equip its cars with steel frames at the local plant.

## EFFICIENCY OF OPERATION IS BROUGHT ABOUT

NEW YORK—Last year Wabash Pittsburgh terminal failed to earn its actual operating expenses by \$9700. Some one recently stepped in and started to clean house and remove some debris.

It has brought encouraging results without expenditure of a new dollar, acquisition of a new car or a new locomotive. Between July 1 and Sept. 30, gross increased 45.2 per cent over same quarter in 1912. In September earnings from coal tariff increased 123.4 per cent, from 205.3 per cent, from general traffic 76.6 per cent and from total traffic for month 88.4 per cent. The same traffic sources on the West Side Belt increased earnings respectively 18.7 per cent, 25.2 per cent and 54.8 per cent, with total increase for month averaging 25.9 per cent.

In addition the coal property owned by Terminal Railway has for the first time in five years been producing coal at anywhere near capacity. It is now producing an average daily rate of over 12,000 tons, which could be doubled if company had more cars to handle traffic.

As it is, the company has only 500 coal cars and for first 10 days of October has had to turn 2300 carloads of traffic, which should have moved via Wheeling-Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal to the lakes, over to other roads because competing roads furnished cars and Terminal Railway could not. Coal company is, however, selling and producing its coal at a profit.

The company needs 2000 new coal cars, only one of its many needs. These are being arranged for through proposed sale of receivers' certificates to cover the cost. When these are placed in service and the company's equipment facilities and earning capacity are thereby increased 400 per cent, it may develop that purchase of a locomotive or two would be justified.

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# Leading Events in Athletic World Western Football

## FOOTBALL TITLE OF MIDDLE WEST VERY DOUBTFUL

Purdue Meets Chicago Saturday in Important Contest of Week for Conference Championship Which Wisconsin Now Holds

## ILLINOIS STILL IN

CHICAGO—That this year's battle for the football championship of the Western Conference is going to be one of the best noted in the middle West in some years is the opinion of those who have followed the work of the "Big Nine" in their practise and games to date.

Last fall it early became evident that the University of Wisconsin was going to capture the title and the Badgers have started out this fall with a splendid lot of candidates; but that they will not be able to take the title again this year without a much harder struggle than last fall is already apparent. In fact the time game played with Purdue last Saturday may result in their elimination from the honors or in placing them in a tie with some other college.

This week will find Chicago playing Purdue in what is expected to be a very important match. Chicago has won both of her games to date, having defeated Indiana and Iowa in turn. Purdue has won two of her games and tied in the other, so that unless this week's game results in a tie one of these two teams will be eliminated from the title. Coach Stagg has very good eleven representing the Maroon this fall and is expected to put up a great battle.

That Purdue tied Wisconsin was not much of a surprise to those who have followed the team this fall, although outsiders had not looked for it. The Purdue team this fall is much stronger than that of 1912 and really has championship promise. Victory over Chicago at the week end will make the team a big favorite for the honors.

Illinois will meet Indiana in the other big western conference game of the week and should win easily. Illinois has scored 82 points to 7 in the three games played and Coach Zuppke is developing a very strong scoring eleven. Indiana lost to Chicago in her only conference game to date and does not appear to be in the same class with the best of the teams.

Minnesota and Iowa will also meet in a conference game Saturday and the result of this match is much in doubt. Minnesota has always been well up in the conference standing, but the defeat Saturday at the hands of Nebraska seems to indicate that Coach Williams has not developed his usually strong team this fall. Iowa has already lost a conference game to Chicago by a score of 23 to 6, and is not expected to finish very high in the standing.

While not in the conference the University of Michigan record is closely watched in the middle West. That the team will soon be back in the league is confidently predicted by those closely associated with western college athletic circles. Coach Yost will have another battle on his hands when his Ann Arbor eleven faces Vanderbilt Saturday. This will be the first real good chance for comparing the South with the West.

That Michigan is not up to her usual standard or as strong as early predictions would seem to indicate, was proven Saturday when the Michigan Agricultural College team defeated them for the first time in the history of the game. Coach Yost appears to have a fairly good line, but his backfield has little scoring ability when facing a strong opponent. Vanderbilt is putting up a pretty strong game this fall and should force the Wolverines to the limit.

## CHARLESTON LOSES PENNANT

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Failure to comply with the laws of baseball cost Charleston, W. Va., the championship of the Ohio State league for the 1913 season. The directors of the league at a meeting here Tuesday refused to allow the Charleston team two seven-inning games won from the Maysville, Ky., team on Sept. 21.

With these games thrown out the percentage of the team dropped to .620, three points below that held by the Chillicothe, O., team, to which the directors awarded the 1913 pennant. President R. R. Pennywitt of the Charleston club announced that he would not appeal the case. He contended that the umpire limited the games to seven innings.

## PRESIDENT SAYS RULES TOO STRICT

PHILADELPHIA—Declaring that the line drawn between the amateur and the professional athlete was too fine, Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the A. A. U., has gone on record in favor of matches between the two classes.

In an address to the Philadelphia Alumni Club last night he said that under certain circumstances professional-amateur contests would help athletics generally in this country. President Kirby also urged control of athletics in the United States by a strong central body.

## MORE SCRIMMAGE FOR HARVARD MEN THIS AFTERNOON

Only Two Days Left in Which to Fit Crimson Eleven for Big Game With Penn State Team

More hard scrimmage practice is planned for the Harvard varsity football team this afternoon. There are now only two days left in which to put the candidates through scrimmaging in preparation for the game with Penn State Saturday, as the players will leave Friday morning, and the coach is anxious to give the men as much hard work as possible.

The fact that several of the best players are not in shape to play Saturday is making it necessary to drive the other players more than would ordinarily be the case as the team play has been set back materially and needs much attention if it is to show up well against the Orange and Black.

Snow, Dartmouth's best line plunger and tackle, will not be in condition to play against Princeton on Saturday. Reports to this effect were definitely given out this evening. The loss of Snow means a lot to the Green, for as a defensive player he is unexcelled, and in this department he will be greatly needed.

In order to develop a second-string backfield, Coach Cavanaugh tried out Winship at left half. This is Winship's first time in the backfield, his regular place being at end, but he shows signs of developing into a good man, since he has speed and weighs over 160.

An hour was spent in a dummy defense against the plays of the Princeton team. Then the varsity took on the freshmen for two 15-minute periods of hard scrimmage, in which the varsity scored once. As the practise was chiefly one to establish a firmer defense, the freshman team was given the ball. That the Green's defensive power is rapidly increasing was shown in this afternoon's work when the former held the 1917 eleven to no score and even on the 10-yard line resisted the onslaught of Thielscher, Du Hammel and Gerrish. The only score was made by Curtis, when he intercepted a forward pass from Switzer to Trier and went 75 yards for a touchdown.

D. P. Morgan, Jr., '16, who played tackle on the 1916 freshman team last fall, joined the squad Tuesday. He weighs 176 and is in good condition. Tackle material is scarce and he should add strength to this department.

## SIDELINE NOTES

Dartmouth appears to have a fine chance of winning from Princeton Saturday.

—ooo—

The four Maine elevens start in on their state championship series Saturday. They appear to be very evenly matched.

—ooo—

That backfield at Harvard of Mahan, Hardwick and Brickle looks to football much as the infeld of McInnis, Collins, Baker and Barry looks to baseball.

—ooo—

Captain Storer of Harvard is one of the surest kickers of goals from touch-downs on the gridiron this year. He seldom misses one no matter how hard the angle.

—ooo—

Tufts will have a chance to take a high ranking in football this fall in the game with West Point Saturday. A victory over the soldiers would count for much.

—ooo—

Were it not for the fact that Harvard has two such exceptionally fine tackles as Storer and Hitchcock this fall, Gilman of last year's freshman eleven would surely win a place on the Crimson varsity.

—ooo—

Wisconsin undergraduates are trying to interest western sentiment in having the western conference play the eastern champion for the football championship of the United States.

—ooo—

Harvard will hold its first football mass-meeting of the year in the Union this evening. Songs and cheers for the Princeton game will be rehearsed and Lothrop Withington, a former captain, will speak.

—ooo—

It is interesting to note that the Nebraska team which defeated Minnesota Saturday in one of the big upsets of western football has been partly coached by Sam White, the famous Princeton end who scored the touchdowns that defeated Harvard and Yale in 1911.

—ooo—

This year's Carlisle eleven is peculiar to the school in several ways. It is the first time there has not been some famous star on it. It also has a light line which charges faster than any other Carlisle team has done. Its chief weakness is in furnishing interference for the runner.

—ooo—

JAMES THORPE, the famous Carlisle Indian athlete who is a regular member of the New York Giants on its world tour, is doing some heavy batting for his team, and it will surprise few to find him a regular outfielder on the team in next year's National league championship race.

## DARTMOUTH WILL HAVE HARD WORK IN SECRET DRILL

Only Two More Afternoons on Home Gridiron Previous to Leaving Friday for Princeton

HANOVER, N. H.—Coach Cavanaugh has a hard afternoon's work mapped out for the candidates for the Dartmouth varsity football team today in secret on the local gridiron. There are now only two days left in which to prepare for the big game with Princeton Saturday, as the players will leave Friday morning, and the coach is anxious to give the men as much hard work as possible.

The fact that several of the best players are not in shape to play Saturday is making it necessary to drive the other players more than would ordinarily be the case as the team play has been set back materially and needs much attention if it is to show up well against the Orange and Black.

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## PICKUPS

It is stated in St. Louis that President Hedges of the American league team in that city has signed Manager Rickey to a 10-year contract.

—ooo—

Crawford, the hard-hitting outfielder of the Detroit Americans, is playing in the outfield for the Chicago Americans in their world's tour with the Giants.

—ooo—

Dean Briggs of Harvard says that after witnessing 46 years of baseball at Harvard he believes last year's series with Yale was the best he has ever seen.

—ooo—

Manager Chance has released no less than 16 of the players who went to Bermuda last spring for preliminary training for places on the New York Americans.

—ooo—

Arthur Shafer, the utility infielder and outfielder of the New York Giants, is going to help Coach Waddell train the San Diego (Cal.) Army and Navy Academy football team.

—ooo—

Of the 13 players who represented Harvard in the series with Yale last summer, Felton, Tones and Alsop were the only ones not present at the undergraduate celebration Monday night.

—ooo—

Hardly an all-American baseball team was selected this fall that did not contain the names of Walter Johnson of Washington as a pitcher and E. W. Collins of the Athletics as second baseman.

—ooo—

James Thorpe, the famous Carlisle Indian athlete who is a regular member of the New York Giants on its world tour, is doing some heavy batting for his team, and it will surprise few to find him a regular outfielder on the team in next year's National league championship race.

—ooo—

WILLIAMS GET KONETCHY

NEW YORK—It is stated here on the authority of a St. Louis player that Konetchy, first baseman of the St. Louis Nationals, has been traded to the New York Giants, and all that remains is for the deal to be announced.

HARD WORK AT PENN STATE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—A hard afternoon's work is mapped out for the Penn State football candidates. It will be the next to the last practise on the local gridiron in preparation for the game with Harvard. The coaches are now busy teaching the men some new plays.

PLAY TODAY AT LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb.—The New York Giants and the Chicago Americans play an exhibition game here this afternoon on their world's tour. The Chicago team won its first victory of the trip at Peoria Tuesday, defeating the Giants 6 to 4,

## LEADS ELEVEN IN CONFERENCE



CAPT. E. M. ROWE '14  
Illinois varsity football team

## YALE ELEVEN IS STILL WORKING ON THE OFFENSE

Chief Aim of Head Coach Jones Is to Get More Power Into Eleven for Game Saturday

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Head Coach Howard Jones plans to devote most of this afternoon to building up the offensive powers of the Yale varsity football eleven in preparation for a hard game with Washington and Jefferson Saturday. There has been so much shifting in the Yale backfield that the men have not yet reached a very high stage of offensive play. The line is doing fairly well individually, but as far as cooperation is concerned the whole eleven is badly in need of training.

The team had the hardest scrimmage of the year at Yale field Tuesday afternoon, in which the varsity scored four touchdowns on the freshmen. Pumpelly, the drop kicker, got into play for the first time in weeks, playing fullback on the varsity. Captain Ketcham watched the play from the side lines, Way taking his place. Thompson ran the varsity at quarter, Cornish being given a rest.

Head Coach Jones gave blackboard instruction to the squad for two hours in the gymnasium in the evening.

It was learned that Brann, who was tried at end last Saturday, will not get into the game next Saturday. Cooney and Wiser are the only other players who will be out of the lineup this week.

Ralph Bloomer paid his first visit of the season to the tackle candidates, and Burr Chamberlain was also present. The lineup: Left end, Avery; left tackle, Talbot; left guard, Way; center, Martin; right guard, Oakes; right tackle, Stillman; right end, Carter; quarterback, Thompson and Hammer; left halfback, Beckett; right halfback, Savage; fullback, Pumpelly.

BOSTON A. A. MAY HOLD SCHOOLBOY CROSS-COUNTRY

That the Boston Athletic Association will hold a cross-country race this fall is today predicted by those close to the athletic affairs of the unicorn club. George Wright, the famous Boston baseball player of some 22 years ago, is again acting as host, and today's event promises to come up to those of former years.

Up to noon no less than 48 players had started out on their 18-hole handicap medal play round. Conditions were very good and some low scores were expected.

The leading player among those who started out early was F. H. Hoyt of the Woodland Golf Club. Some of the most prominent of the veterans starting were W. M. Smith, Brae-Burn; Francis Peabody, Country Club; D. T. Kidder, Country Club; G. A. Sawyer, Oakland; A. J. Wellington, Woodland; John Shepard, Jr., Woodland; H. L. Ayer, Brae-Burn, and A. H. Latham, Country Club.

The first pair to get away was Francis Peabody and H. E. Russell, and they teed off at 8:30.

George Wright started out about 12:30 with Joseph A. Campbell of the Wollaston club.

The best of the scores turned up in up to 3 o'clock was that made by F. H. Hoyt of Woodland. Mr. Hoyt had a splendid 76 for the 18 holes, taking 41 on the outward journey and coming home in 35 as follows:

Out ..... 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4 4 4 4 45 76  
In ..... 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 45 76

The summary follows:

	Out	In	T1
F. H. Hoyt, Woodland	41	35	76
H. E. Lodge, Wollaston	43	44	87
H. E. Russell, Country	40	43	83
N. Heath, Wollaston	47	49	96
A. H. Latham, Country	52	45	97
Alfred Somers, Canterbury, Brae-Burn	51	40	91
H. W. Lamb, Country	48	52	100
J. W. Rollins, Country	51	45	96
D. T. Kidder, Brae-Burn	52	43	95
H. E. Russell, Wollaston			



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear,  then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, October 22, 1913

### Why Washington Needs to Be Watched

ONE of the underlying motives in the creation of a federal district for the capital of the United States was that the business of the nation might be transacted uninfluenced by either concentrated population or wealth. For many years there was little reason to believe that Washington would become either a populous or a commercial city. During one notable period, neglect of public improvements, other than those having to do with the erection of suitable buildings for governmental purposes, was such that the idea of moving the national capital was seriously discussed. The streets and avenues were in a disgraceful condition and mud and "magnificent distances" were among the city's principal characteristics.

Then, in response to protest from all quarters of the country, were begun improvements that have made Washington one of the handsomest capitals in the world. In recent years, as everybody knows, all public work there has been made to conform to plan laid down by a commission of which D. W. Burnham, an eminent architect and city planner, was the chief.

Millions have been spent upon the beautification of Washington in recent years. As a consequence it is rapidly becoming a favorite place of residence for the rich and cultured and as a consequence, also, it has developed a local trade of very considerable magnitude.

We are told now in the Monitor's despatches that the city's social needs are, in the estimation of the Wilson administration, overshadowing the physical. This tells more eloquently than could mere figures how far Washington is advancing or retrograding on lines of modern metropolitanism. It has apparently reached the point, that is, where because of its bigness, it is being confronted with such problems as must be faced by New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and other large cities. So clearly is this the case that one of the commissioners of the district is quoted as saying: "The policy followed (in making up the district budget) with the approval of President Wilson has been to retard the expenditures of large sums for external beautification, and to increase activity in advancing such services as we hope will make for a more rapid development of the social and moral conditions of the people of the whole city." This is wise and commendable, but, as we have already intimated, it serves to show how far Washington is getting away from the idea of its founders. And departure from the original plan and the original ideal is again emphasized in the earnestness with which the construction of suburban and interurban trolley lines is urged in other quarters, with the view of increasing the city's business. There is even promise or danger that the community may before long become largely industrial as well as commercial.

The three roads being traveled by Washington should combine to make the city beautiful, wholesome and busy, but in the end may they not also combine to render it independent of government patronage and protection, or may they not lead to conditions which, on prudential grounds, will bring about its abandonment as a capital? In other words, can Washington become as great as some of its friends and residents would have it without passing to a large degree under influences which the founders deemed it wise to avoid? The point of importance at present is, that tendencies in Washington are such as to call for very careful watching.

News from Paris to the effect that those who make the styles are at a loss to say what will come next, would tend to leave the inference that the futurists are backing out.

### Dependent Races in the United States

THE annual autumn conference at Mohonk Lake, N. Y., opens today with the customary objects in view, and in general the customary group of participants. The goal is creation of sound opinion on political and ethical issues involved in the government's relations with Indians, Porto Ricans and Filipinos. The method always is by frank discussion, in which representatives of these races, government officials, philanthropists and armchair philosophers all share. It is notable that the management apparently thought it unwise to adopt the plan urged last year, that consideration be given to problems of race arising from extension of the moral if not political authority of the United States in lands adjoining the Caribbean.

Judging by the program, attention is to be concentrated especially on the home Indian problem. Oklahoma, as the commonwealth having within it most of the Indian wards of the nation, is to be given especial attention. Its own citizens and investigators from without will share in the illuminating process. The larger problem involved in reformation or abolition of the present board of Indian commissioners also will be discussed.

Of course recent modification of the national policy toward the Filipinos, as authorized by an executive order from President Wilson, must influence somewhat the course of debate of the future of the Philippines. Last year gave the first opportunity for critics of American occupation and stewardship to state their case fairly. Their point of view is scheduled for presentation this year.

The American public as yet has hardly done full justice to the Mohonk conferences as forums in which large national issues get something like dispassionate consideration by experts whose talk is carried on in an atmosphere of serenity and good will. The idealist and doctrinaire have to undergo the criticism of the practical administrator. The latter has to subject himself to the inspirational prods of men sensitive to national honor who are loath to see a democracy fall short of justice in its treatment of dependents.

It is not true that all political campaign contributions are made from selfish or dishonest motives, but it seems to be true, judging from recent investigations, that too many of them are. For this reason the interest of the public would be subserved by their prohibition.

If Mexico does not want outside interference she should not be so insistent in offering inducements along that line.

APPLE DAY has come and is gone. The International Apple Shippers Association thought it would be a helpful thing to the apple trade if on one certain day of every year everybody would eat at least three apples. Even if the population of the United States should be divided by four, leaving approximately 25,000,000 apple eaters, consumption on the three-apple basis for one day would reach 75,000,000, which would make quite a hole in the supply. But the country could stand much greater consumption of apples than this. Out in Portland and Spokane alone, apples are being handled by the thousand carload. The north Pacific fruit distributors report shipments of 6000 carload lots. Oregon is a great apple state, but it is far from being the only one or the leading one. Missouri, New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Virginia, Massachusetts, Indiana and several other states, East, West and South, had a larger crop than Oregon last year. But Oregon is building up a great demand for its apples and it is making gains at a ratio that promises to give it a leading place in the near future.

On the whole, however, the apple crop of the country is not keeping pace with the times. The total product in 1900 amounted to 175,397,000 bushels; last year it fell to 147,522,000 bushels. The value of the crop last year was put at \$83,231,000; this year it is estimated to be about \$100,000,000, the increase being due mainly to higher prices. Perhaps Oregon's apple crop attracts greater attention and perhaps, generally speaking, it is harvested with greater profit to the producer because it is handled largely through cooperation. It seems to be the case, also, that the Oregon apple crop is gathered in a smaller area, and therefore more economically than in the older states. It is the gathering of the apples in quantities to pay for shipping under present transportation conditions that works to the disadvantage of the small grower in many parts of the country. The trees and orchards are scattered. In many instances the apples are not gathered at all, or they are fed to cattle.

It would be impossible to estimate at present how great is the annual loss to the United States from failure of the small orchardist to get his fruit marketed, but it must reach a stupendous figure in the aggregate. Here is a real and a pressing problem. Not only the home market but many foreign markets are ready to take American apples in much greater quantities than they do now, providing the apples can be delivered at more reasonable prices. They can be delivered at more reasonable prices only through a better and cheaper system of transportation and distribution. The parcel post was expected to lead to a solution of the problem. It has not done so yet, but there is reason for thinking that it will do so in time, that improvement in the system will not cease until the small grower of apples, and the small producer of foodstuffs of all kinds, shall be enabled to find markets for the commodities he has to offer.

### Women in Texas Highway Work

NOVEMBER 5 is to be Good Roads day in Texas, and certain features of the program reflect very eloquently some modern social conditions in the great southwestern state. Take it particularly in Bexar county, of which San Antonio is the chief city. There the leading club women have announced their intention of cooperating with the men in the improvement of the highways. Some forty

of the leading club women of San Antonio are to take the matter of providing eatables and drinkables for the workers. Club women and women of social prominence all along the line of the San Antonio-Austin road in Bexar county have also indicated their intention to lend a helping hand to the cause. The club women and social leaders will have fathers, husbands, brothers and friends in the working force, and when these are signaled by the different superintendents to lay down their picks and shovels for the noon hour, "a procession of automobiles," loaded with provisions and refreshments, will be on hand to provide luncheon.

That this process of road construction and this method of treatment for the road laborers will be very different from the system that was in vogue throughout the Southwest a few short years ago may be true without affecting the value of the work accomplished, except to increase it. The laborers will not be outcasts of society, nor will they represent an inferior grade of workers, but they may, nevertheless, be excellent road builders. It has been demonstrated in many vocations and many undertakings in these recent years that intelligence counts for more than ignorant drudgery, no matter how the latter may be backed by main strength, in any line of constructive effort. It is safe to assume that the fathers, husbands, brothers and friends of the advanced thinkers among the women of Bexar county, Texas, will make a showing in their day's work none the less creditable because a procession of automobiles has been attached to the amateur road-making commissary service. The same impulse that moved them to strive for commercial, industrial and professional and social success, can be expected to spur them to excellent achievement in highway construction, and this impulse will be strengthened by the sympathy and practical assistance of women.

INTEREST in the Panama canal as a feat of waterway construction, or as a factor in all future history determining currents of trade, and hence rise and fall of nations, should not prevent conjecture and solicitude for the future of the men who have built it. We already have discussed some of the phases of this problem and intimated some of the ways in which an exceptional group of experts could be continued in the national service developing coastal waterways, managing large schemes for use of lands now untilled, and supervising Alaskan territorial development under complete federal control. But none of these recommendations may take practical form. And if they should, there would still be left a considerable number of the 5000 Americans who have spent from one to seven years in the Canal Zone who would find it necessary to reestablish customary relations of residence and occupation within the United States. It is of this group, large or small as events will indicate, that some consideration may not be inopportune.

These workers return to smaller wages, higher rents, rising cost of food, raiment, and the necessities of life, and the necessity of settling, by combat with ancient and deep-seated forces of business, issues that in Panama were settled for them by the irresistible power

### Apple Day and the Small Grower

of a beneficent government. Army discipline, fitted to and imposed on civilian needs, wrought economic advantage as well as other kinds of good.

The reaction upon persons who have thus profited by paternalism at its best as they make the plunge back into the disturbed social pool, where to swim to shore means to struggle with rivals as well as to combat nature, will be interesting to watch. Nor will it be surprising if, as the result of this assimilation process, the home public finds the number of persons increased who would see government, national and state, take on new functions of administration.

What the effect of return to their homes will be upon the many thousand workers from the West Indies and from other sources of supply whence the subordinate builders of the canal have been drawn also will be worth noting as time goes on. Many of these have had radically new standards of pay, dietary, pleasures, and thrift taught them which they cannot possibly forget, at least immediately. Their savings in many instances have preceded them and already have been invested in ways that insure the returning workers a higher social status in their home districts. To the laborers as well as to the officials the Panama canal work has been a liberal education.

### Reforestation Denuded Western Areas

THIS generation cannot expect to witness the results of the reforestation projects of the United States government; rather will it feel more acutely as the years go by the results of governmental neglect of the forests in the past. A dozen years ago one who had given close attention to the work of denudation wrote: "Apparently the forest policy of the government has been to get rid of the land, and that of the people to get rid of the timber." It is a fact, at once as remarkable as pathetic, that a century of forest spoliation had gone on before the government raised a hand to stop it. The first forest reservations from the public domain, for forest purposes in part, were made in 1891. Only in the last ten years, however, has the work of restoration taken definite shape; only within the last six years has it taken on vigorous form.

But it is now making headway. There is much tree planting in all the forest reserves. The Monitor has told its readers within a few days of the extensive tree seeding and planting going on in Washington and Oregon, especially upon the denuded mountain slopes. In like manner seeding and planting are proceeding elsewhere, the tracts under cultivation running into the thousands of acres. Fir, pine and spruce are the growths most favored at present, although the period is largely one of experimentation. The principal aim of the government is to provide the nation of the future with resources in commercial timber.

The process will be slow. It will require a century to repair the losses consequent on the ruthless destruction of the soft timber forests alone. With strict adherence to law in the public domain much that was doomed can be saved. The satisfying thing is the knowledge, gained from the experience of other nations, that while the damage suffered by the American forests has been tremendous, it is not irreparable. Time, patience, industry, persistence in the policy now being pursued will work wonders for the forests, and coming generations, with greater appreciation of their inheritance than was manifested by the past, in this particular at least, may be reasonably expected to be more careful in its conservation.

IT is not impossible to see how the United States just at present might make use of a few squads from an international police force created as a substitute for militarism in every form. The germ of a tremendous idea lies in the thought that police might be called out as well to pacify an unruly nation as to quiet an unruly individual.

TRAVELERS in South America are as one in pronouncing the opera houses in the leading cities, there splendid structures. When to this is added that the respective governments or municipalities in the first instance pay the bills for the maintenance of high-class opera, and that the public enters with enthusiasm into any scheme that makes for musical advancement, it is more readily understood why the southern republics consider it a proper thing to subsidize operatic art and to provide buildings that are the pride of their localities.

It may be news to a considerable number of readers that many great operatic singers were welcomed in South America before they visited the United States. Sorel, Constantino, Bonci and Tetrazzini have sung more frequently in Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires than in New York. Performers of world-wide renown acclaim the opera houses of the Brazilian and Argentine capitals wonderful from the architectural standpoint, and the acoustics they rate as equal to the best. Seldom is the municipal opera house crowded away among other structures, but it usually stands in the leading plaza, open on all sides, and centering the social life of the city. In this way the building impresses itself on the citizens and strangers, carrying outwardly the artistic message that is exemplified within by talent that comes from many lands. Italian, French and Spanish are the languages used by singers that consider it a chief part of their career to appear in South America.

This nationalizing of music among South Americans has proved an educational asset which in some respects makes amends for other shortcomings in the line of learning. Some of the southern governments now realize that the public demands free schools, as much, if not more, than subsidized opera. But it would be a difficult task to dissociate the South American from his national music and, in cities where the public school question is now agitating the people, primary educational progress is scarcely to be won at the sacrifice of the musical ideals. As, in the United States, music has become a necessary supplement to public school education, so, in South America, there should be no difficulty in maintaining a national music standard while improving the school system along democratic lines.

THE actual cash in the world is estimated at \$12,000,000,000, or about \$11 per capita. Statisticians have a great liking for the term "per capita." It serves to round out some big figures pleasantly.

MEMBERS of the Chinese Parliament wore frock coats and high hats at the inauguration of President Yuan, and yet it is claimed by many that the republic means freedom.

### Where Music Is Nationalized